



DISBARMENT SUIT IS FILED AGAINST IRVING L. SPENCER

Lawyer Charged With 'Malpractice, Fraud, Deceit and Misdemeanor in Professional Capacity.'

BAR ASSOCIATION INSTITUTES ACTION

Attorney Accused of Withholding \$278 Due Eight Clients and Cashing Bad Check for \$8.

Suit to disbar Irving L. Spencer, an attorney, was filed in Circuit Court today by the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee, which charges him in eight counts with "malpractice, fraud, deceit and misdemeanor in his professional capacity" in unlawfully withholding \$278 due eight clients. A ninth count charges him with cashing an \$8 check, knowing he had insufficient funds in the bank on which it was drawn.

The first count alleges that in 1932 he received two \$25 checks from his client Ernest Rabjohn, suing for divorce, for delivery to Mrs. Rabjohn's attorney as suit money for her, but that instead he endorsed the name of the attorney, Laughren, to both checks and cashed them and kept the \$50. He is charged also with an intent to defraud Rabjohn in getting him to cash the \$8 check.

In the third count Spencer is charged with retaining \$86.65 he received from B. L. Easton of Webster Groves on his representation he would use \$81.65 to pay in full the 1932 taxes on Easton's home against which an assessment of \$130 had been made, and \$5 to pay "a certain party" who had secured the reduction.

Damage Claim Settlement.

In prosecuting a personal injury damage claim on behalf of 5-year-old Esther Mae Lanham in 1932, the petition continues, Spencer settled the claim for \$40 without telling the child's mother, Mrs. Beulah Lanham, and then purported to settle the child's name on the settlement check, but gave no part of the proceeds to the Lanham.

The petition alleges also that in knowingly what purported to be an agreement by the mother that she would not file suit for her daughter, Spencer stated the mother had appeared personally and acknowledged execution of the agreement, although in fact she had not.

The fifth count charges Spencer with accepting \$50 last year from Henry Emerson for costs and his attorney's fee in a divorce case and appropriating the money without filing the suit.

Spencer unlawfully kept \$25 turned over to him by Mr. Grant Lewis in 1931 to procure a divorce for her, the next count alleges. She turned over a total of \$28, it is stated, to be used for court costs and filing fee, but to be returned to her husband paid the costs and her attorney's fee. The husband, Walter W. Lewis, paid the costs, accepting the \$3 filing fee, and also paid a \$50 attorney's fee to Spencer under court order, it is alleged.

\$28 in Another Count.

Unlawful retention of \$28 due Mrs. Betty Travis in connection with Spencer's representation of her in a divorce suit is charged in the sixth count. The petition alleges Mrs. Travis paid \$25 to Spencer for his fee and \$28 for court costs and filing fee. He did not file the suit for her until after she had complained to the Grievance Committee last August, it is stated. He paid the \$3 filing fee and last month paid \$25 to secure costs after the Grievance Committee had held a hearing on Mrs. Travis' complaint, according to the petition.

The last two counts allege Spencer appropriated \$7.50 paid to him by his client, H. E. Markwell, for deposit on court costs in a lawsuit and \$7 paid to him by another client, Jack D. Fink, for a like purpose.

Spencer, who resides in Webster Groves and recently has had an office in the State National Life Building, has served as a voluntary prohibition informer and frequently has appeared as attorney for Communists. He also has represented the Civil Liberties Union. He was admitted to the bar in 1923.

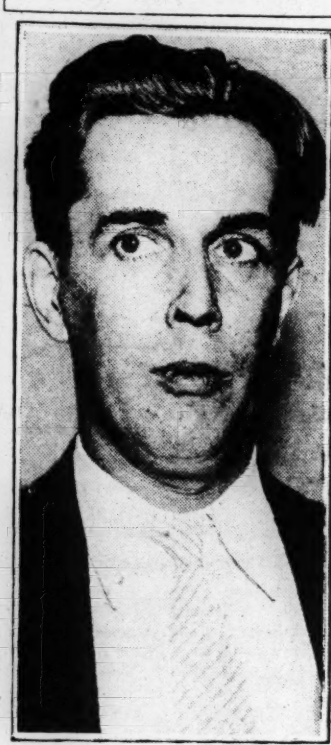
Last June he appeared as a defense witness in the trial of Verne E. Lacy, an attorney specializing in the practice of criminal law, who was acquitted by a jury of a charge of corrupting a juror in the trial of Paul Richards. Richards was acquitted of a charge of kidnapping Alexander Berg for ransom, but later was disbarred by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Wallace Warns the Wealthy Of the U. S. Against "Policy Of Enlightened Self-Interest"

Unless 36,000 Families at Top "Recognize Their Responsibilities" They Can Cause Unnecessary Misery to Themselves and the 11,000,000 Families at the Bottom.

LAWYER UNDER FIRE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. IRVING L. SPENCER.

MARBLE LIKENESSES OF JUDGES ON SUPREME COURT BUILDING

Hughes, Marshall and Taft Seem to Be Represented in Decorative Figures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—It has been discovered that marble figures above the entrance to the new Supreme Court Building include likenesses of Chief Justice Hughes, Robert Aikten, the sculptor, and Elihu Root.

In the pediment also are reclining and robed figures which appear to represent former Chief Justices Marshall and Taft, and a likeness of the late Cass Gilbert, the architect who designed the building.

Three large symbolic figures, depicting the administration of justice, compose the center of the marble group.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Van Devanter are members of the commission in charge of construction of the building.

To the commission Aikten submitted his idea of the figures to be used in the group, identifying them as Liberty Enthroned, Order and Authority, with groups on either representing Counsel and Research.

FAIR, SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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TULSA, Ok., Dec. 8.—W
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WILEY POST GOES UP AGAIN; 55,000 FEET, HE THINKS

Oklahoma World Flyer Estimates He Beat the Old Altitude Record by at Least 5000 Feet.

DESCENDS IN PERFECT DEAD-STICK LANDING

Forced to Cut Off Motor When It Goes Bad After He Throttles Down at the "Ceiling."

By the Associated Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Dec. 8.—Wiley Post made his second flight toward the stratosphere in the re-modified monoplane Winnie Mae yesterday and landed with the best of his set a new altitude record of 55,000 feet.

Post landed at Phillips Airport at 4:30 p. m. after two hours and 26 minutes aloft.

The present airplane altitude record of 43,322 feet is held by Lieut. Renato Donati of Italy.

Dead Stick Landing.

Post appeared pleased with the flight although the single motor of the ship stopped on the downward flight and he was forced to land the nose-heavy plane with a dead stick.

"The ceiling," Post said, "was functioning perfectly at 30,000 feet. I estimated the stratospheric air, which blew him far from the airport Monday causing him to land at Muskogee, were blowing at 150 miles an hour yesterday.

With the motor driving at top speed and the convertible pitch propeller giving it added "bite," Post said his airspeed indicator showed no more than 90 miles an hour.

It was about 70 degrees below zero, he estimated, and the ship was chipped from the smoke-blackened cowlings of the white, purple-plumed plane.

"It wasn't any worse on me than a light up to 10,000 or 12,000 feet," he said.

My suit, oxygen supply and fuel all functioned perfectly. I cruised a while at 20,000 feet, he related, to make sure that the engine was in readiness and working properly before he made the final ascent.

The barographs which he sent to Washington for calibration, which will require three to five days, "At the peak of the flight," Post said, "I could see Oklahoma City and Lake Overholser clearly to the west. To the west my vision stretched to the Great Salt Plains in Alabama."

His indicated visibility radius of 135 to 180 miles.

What Instruments Showed.

Positive estimates of the ship's altitude were based on the Winnie Mae instruments.

The altimeter, he said, froze and indicated a reading between 41,000 and 42,000 feet. His rate-of-climb indicator, however, continued operating and showed, Post said, a steady climb of 1000 feet a minute. His tachometer, or engine revolution gauge, was steady at 2100 revolutions a minute.

Post said he flew "several minutes after the altimeter ceased functioning, climbing steadily a thousand feet each minute.

Feeling at ease when his plane reached its ceiling, Post decided to descend. He throttled down the engine and the ship began to "dive." He speeded up the engine, and was startled to hear a "terrible clatter." Ordinarily his heavy helmet kept all sounds away from his ears.

Head Not Hurt.

Heading the motor gently, Post began to descend. At 25,000 feet he shut off the engine entirely and slid back into the Bartlesville field without incident.

Curious examination by mechanics failed to show any harm done to the engine.

Post attributed the clatter to the fact that at 70 degrees below zero the pistons cooled off too quickly, contracting until they fitted too loosely into the cylinders.

FINED \$150 UNDER WEIGHT LAW

Garance Smith, Coal Dealer, Has No City Ticket; Resists Official.

WEDS CAMERAMAN

EVELYN VENABLE, EVELYN LAYE WED SAME DAY AT YUMA, ARIZ.

First Actress Marries Camera Man and Second Frank Lawton, Actor.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 8.—Miss Evelyn Venable, movie actress, was married to Hal Mohr, camera man, at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday.

A few minutes before, Miss Evelyn Laye, also a movie actress, was married by the same Justice of the Peace to Frank Lawton, movie actor.

Miss Venable was born in Cincinnati 21 years ago. Her father, Prof. Emerson Venable, is an authority on Shakespeare. Miss Venable at 14 made her debut as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," played by the Walnut Hills School in Cincinnati. Although she received a scholarship to Vassar, she attended only one year, and returned to the University of Cincinnati. Two years later she joined Walter Hampden's company and went on tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac," playing the flower girl. As Hampden's leading woman in "Hamlet," she attracted the attention of movie scouts in Los Angeles. Her second picture, "Death Takes a Holiday," established her in Hollywood.

Miss Laye, a favorite of American musical comedy audiences since her appearance in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," has made several pictures in Hollywood. She and "Sonnie" Hale, English entertainer, were divorced several years ago.

SIX PERSONS HURT IN DAY BY FALLS ON THE ICE

Man Slips Off Running Board and Is Run Over By Own Auto.

Six persons were injured by falls on ice which formed on streets, sidewalks and school yards yesterday. All were taken to City Hospital.

Most seriously injured was Harvey May, shoe worker, who slipped from the ice-covered running board of his automobile as it started to roll away at his garage back of his home at 3948 Meramec street. The wheels of the car passed over him and he suffered spine and internal injuries.

Others injured and the places where they fell were:

Cloyce Newsome, 13 years old, 2242 Walnut street, a skull injury; the yard of the Blair School, 2707 Rauschenbach avenue.

Erwin Meinecke, 3225 Montgomery street, fractured left ankle; Fair and Natural Bridge avenues.

Like Rosa, his 10-year-old daughter, fractured left arm; Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue.

SENTENCE DOUBLED WHEN MAN KICKS HIS WIFE IN COURT

Judge Gives Walter Dunne Two Years Instead of One After Attack.

Walter Dunne, 5647 Hiller place, charged with non-support of his wife and 11-year-old daughter, kicked his wife as she was leaving the witness stand yesterday in Judge Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction. The judge, who had intended to sentence him to a year in the Workhouse, made it two years.

Before the hearing opened a probation officer appointed by Judge Butler, who recently left the bench in that court, reported to Judge Griffin that Dunne had threatened "to kick the other lung out of his wife." The wife, Mrs. Clara Dunne, 5966A Shulte avenue, has tuberculosis.

Deputy Sheriffs subdued Dunne after he had kicked his wife and quieted the courtroom. The judge then told Dunne that while he had intended to sentence him in only one case, he would pronounce sentence in the cases of both the wife and daughter, doubling the time Dunne will be required to serve.

Baby Scalded by Hot Coffee Dies.

John Brant Infant son of Mrs. Josephine Brand, 1103 Ohio avenue, died at City Hospital last night of burns suffered last Sunday when he overturned a cup of hot coffee on himself. He would have been one year old next Saturday.

DAY OFF MONDAY AT CITY HALL TO AID RELIEF DRIVE

Mayor Orders Municipal Offices Closed While 3000 Employees Make House-to-House Canvass.

Mayor Dickmann, in an effort to bring the United Relief Campaign to a successful conclusion, took the drastic step today of ordering city offices closed Monday so that 3000 city employees may devote the day to a house-to-house canvass of the city for contributions.

The supplementary campaign, undertaken this week with the Mayor as director, had produced but \$42,253 in new contributions up to yesterday afternoon when solicitors met at Hotel Statler to submit reports. This was less than 10 per cent of the \$500,000 required if the \$2,708,000 goal of United Relief is to be attained.

Tomorrow, in each of the city's 28 wards there will be non-partisan meetings at which plans for Monday's canvass will be outlined. The campaign will be continued next week, ending with a final report meeting Friday.

The Mayor's Proclamation.

The Mayor's official statement declaring the holiday for city employees Monday is headed "A Proclamation for Human Needs." The proclamation follows:

Whereas, those administering the voluntary relief agencies of this city have informed us that the full sum of \$2,708,000 is needed to provide for our underprivileged children, our sick poor, and our aged and infirm; and

Whereas, these agencies do not receive and cannot secure any appropriation of funds from either the Federal, State or municipal government, and must depend solely upon voluntary contributions; and

Whereas, the resources of our people are ample to provide the full sum needed to afford relief to our unfortunate fellow citizens; and

Whereas, more than \$400,000 of the amount needed for the proper care of our underprivileged children, our sick poor and our aged has been pledged; and

Whereas, the failure of this amount to be subscribed will affect the health and wealth of the City of St. Louis;

Now, therefore, I, Bernard F. Dickmann, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclaim and declare Monday, Dec. 10, to be a holiday for all officials and employees of the City of St. Louis, and call upon said officials and employees, and others, to lend their aid in a city-wide canvass of their friends and neighbors for the purpose of urging every citizen to co-operate with us in this great humanitarian endeavor.

Furthermore, I hereby suggest that on Monday, Dec. 10, at 10 a. m. all industry and all street traffic, insofar as possible and practicable, cease in the City of St. Louis for one minute, that the citizenship may have brought vividly to their minds the sufferings of their fellow-citizens.

3000 Available for Canvass.

While there are about 6000 city employees, many such as firemen and police, who have no other work to do, will be available to remain on duty, so it was estimated at the City Hall that about 3000 would be available for the canvass.

Addressing solicitors at yesterday's meeting the Mayor criticized persons of wealth who have not contributed to United Relief, or whose contributions have been considered by directors of the campaign as not commensurate with their incomes.

"I would like to think that lack of information prevents them from contributing," Dickmann said. "I'm getting sick and tired of pussy-footing around with these men who have a lot of money. I hate to see some big business man sit back and get away with giving a paltry amount when he could give more. They are making a splendid effort to get to see that these individuals not only give, but give in amounts proportionate to their income."

Firemen Give \$11,000 More.

Fire Chief O'Boyle announced that the city firemen, who had already exceeded their quota by giving \$10,000 to the regular United Relief Campaign, had contributed an additional \$11,000 in the Mayor's supplementary campaign. A report for the postoffice showed contributions of \$1475 to the Mayor's campaign, making the total contribution of 2392 postal employees \$13,200.

City Counselor Hay told of receiving a \$1250 contribution from the proprietor of a Chinese restaurant who had already subscribed \$50 to United Relief. He contrasted these gifts with one of \$10 he said had been given by a business firm "infinitely larger."

WIFE DIVORCES L. F. GEMPP

Obtains Decree in Circuit Judge Mulloy's Court at Clayton.

Mrs. Louise Schiller Gempp, 7138 Lindell avenue, University City, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Mulloy's Court at Clayton, yesterday, from Louis F. Gempp, formerly treasurer of the St. Louis Car Co. Mrs. Gempp alleged general indignities. He did not contest.

They were married in 1912 and separated about a month ago.

Mrs. Grace Delaney

Divorcee, 33 years old, who was shot and killed last Tuesday by Mrs. Jean Miller, a jealous wife, who then ended her own life. The tragedy occurred in Mrs. Miller's apartment at 7505 Pershing avenue, University City, where Mrs. Delaney had gone in response to a telephone call from Mrs. Miller. The latter had repeatedly urged her estranged husband, Elliott S. Miller, president of the Real Estate Management Co., to quit associating with Mrs. Delaney, who resided at the Carleton Apartments, 4616 Lindell boulevard.

4 PERISH IN FIRE IN BRONX TENEMENT

24-Family Building Swept by Flames—Two Women, Two Children Killed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Four persons lost their lives in a fire which swept a five-story tenement house at 124-126 Willis avenue, the Bronx, early today. Four were injured, one gravely, a 70-year-old crippled woman.

The dead: Mrs. Catherine Gibney, 38, her two sons, John, 7, and Lawrence, 2, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 67, all of whom lived on the third floor. Death was caused by burns and suffocation.

The fire started between the second and third floors. Arthur Palumbo, owner of the building, was awakened by his daughter and ran through the house arousing the tenants. The building was tenanted by 24 families. The fire roared up the stairs well and shot through the roof where it was spread by a black cloud from the Harlem River.

The tenants were forced out into the bitter cold, and water poured on the building quickly was transformed into ice, hampering the firemen. The fire raged more than two hours before it was brought under control.

DISBARMENT SUIT IS FILED AGAINST IRVING L. SPENCER

Continued From Page One.

souri Supreme Court for acting as a go-between in the kidnapping case.

Second Disbarment Suit Filed Against Ignatius Page, Negro.

A second disbarment suit against Ignatius Page, Negro attorney, was filed in Circuit Court today by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association.

The new petition alleges Page was guilty of malpractice and misdemeanors in his professional capacity in knowingly making false charges against Circuit Judge Wilson Taylor in two suits later dismissed by another Judge, seeking a total of \$60,000 damages from Judge Taylor in connection with rulings made by the Judge in Page's trial on a charge of forgery.

Page was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison, but was released in February, 1932, after serving 19 months, following reversal by the Missouri Supreme Court of his conviction.

The first disbarment suit against Page was filed in August, 1932. He had been sentenced in 1924 to 60 days in jail and disbarred by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer on his plea of guilty of drawing a check with intent to defraud, but was not required to serve the term. The judge considered disbarment sufficient punishment. Later he was reinstated as an attorney.

The Bar Association will ask that the two suits be tried together.

BEAUTY'S HUSBAND KILLS SELF

Mate of "Miss America of 1929" Had Financial Worries.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Henry Kornblum, 38 years old, who has been in the United States for five years married Lillian Andrus, "Miss America of 1929," shot himself to death in his real estate brokerage office yesterday.

Dr. Charles V. Norris, medical examiner, and Isadore E. Schlesinger, an attorney and close friend, attributed the suicide to financial worries.

MOVE TO QUASH TREASON CODE CASES DENIED

Judge at Hillsboro, Ill., Also Refuses to Order State to Supply Bill of Particulars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 8.—A motion to quash indictments against 14 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government in connection with relief demonstrations last summer was overruled late yesterday after a hearing which was interrupted three times by demonstrations of the defendants and spectators in the circuit courtroom.

City Judge Paul McWilliams of Litchfield, acting judge, also overruled a defense motion asking the State for a bill of particulars. The cases are set for trial Jan. 7.

When D. J. Bental, defense attorney from Chicago, remarked that "in the State of Georgia it is easy to prove sedition for the most trivial act and the same situation apparently prevails in Illinois," the spectators burst into prolonged applause.

The Judge ordered the courtroom cleared. When the arguments were resumed, three of the defendants John Adams of Chicago and John Jurkanin and Frank Prickett of Taylor Springs, began arguing their own cases. When they refused to take the stands, deputy sheriffs escorted them to the county jail.

When court was again called to order, another defendant, Frank Mucci, began a vociferous argument. He also was taken to jail. Finally, all four defendants were brought back and at Judge McWilliams' orders, there were no further demonstrations.

Continuing his argument, Bental said that many of the State laws against sedition were so broad that "a man didn't have to do anything to be arrested for sedition or inciting a riot."

Other treason code defendants are Jan Wittenberg, Chicago; Frank and John Pansick, Taylor Springs; Robin Staples, George Reid, John Holland, Carol Gerulla and John Lapashansky of Nokomis; Victor Renner, Panama, and Gordon Hutchins, Hillsboro.

SHIPS RETRACE AREAS IN SEARCH FOR ULM

Slight Hope of Finding Pacific Flyer and Companions Alive.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—The search for Flight Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm of Australia and his two companions continued today with a reduced force of naval surface craft. Although hope of finding the flyers, who were forced down in the Pacific five days ago on a flight from Oakland, Cal., to Honolulu, appeared slender, three destroyers and three Coast Guard vessels were ordered to proceed northward to retrace areas previously covered in the darkness.

With the weather, said by Lieut. E. W. Stephens, Navy meteorologist, to be "bad to the north," several naval planes were ordered to fly south.

The tender Beaver and eight submarines anchored off the Island of Maui will keep a lookout during tactical maneuvers.

The Australian Government asked Hawaii's Governor, Joseph B. Poinsett, to charter 30 Japanese sampans in its behalf to join in the quest, but this proposal was rejected after a conference with the British Consul here. The Australian Government also offered a reward of about \$6000 to anyone finding the flyers.

Spurred by the offer of the reward, Japanese fishermen watched the horizon with more interest than they realized that Hawaii had been struck until a woman passenger screamed. He suffered a similar attack six months ago while at work, he said, but failed to report his condition to the company.

Harris resided at 17 Denver place, Webster Groves.

KFUD BROADCASTING STATION TO CELEBRATE TENTH YEAR

Special Service to Be Held in Municipal Auditorium at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

The tenth anniversary of the establishment of radio station KFUD, operated by Concoquia Theological Seminary, will be observed by a special service at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program, which will be broadcast, will include an address by Dr. J. H. C. Friedman, president of the seminary, and music by a chorus directed by William B. Heyne.

Special anniversary programs by Lutheran organizations will be broadcast each night next week as part of the anniversary celebration.

GIRL FLYERS PASS 180-HOUR MARK IN ENDURANCE TEST

Less Than 60 Hours From Woman's Record; Complaint of Cold Over Oklahoma City.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 8.—Jene Larene and Henrietta Sumner were circling over Oklahoma City today with less than 60 hours remaining between them and the women's endurance flight record.

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ACCUSED BONDSMAN

Professional bondsman, who is scheduled to appear next Friday in Court of Criminal Correction to answer a charge of receiving stolen property. Warrants against him and four others were issued yesterday after John Williams, Negro, had declared that Goffstein, on Thanksgiving day, pointed out the Willard Battery Co., at 2638 Locust boulevard, as a likely place to rob. Williams said he entered the place the following Sunday and stole 25 storage batteries and added that Goffstein sold 13 of them for him. Goffstein emphatically denied knowledge of the burglary and declared he sold the batteries without knowing they were stolen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The first step to carry into effect the recovery program of the Congress of American Industry was taken last night with appointment by the National Association of Manufacturers of a committee of nine to work with a similar committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in devising a "superprogram" for prosperity.

Committee members are Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, chairman of the board of the N. A. M.; Lamont du Pont, Wilmington, Del., president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Lewis H. Brown, New York, president of the Johns-Manville Co.; John J. Rancob, New York, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee; William B. Bell, New York, president of the American Cyanamid Co.; Malcolm Muir, New York, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; George H. Houston, Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Co.; Charles R. Hook, Middletown, O., president of the American Rolling Mill Co., and C. L. Bardo, Camden, N. J., president of the N. A. M. Lund is chairman of the group, which was named by Bardo, under authorization of the Congress of American Industry at its closing convention session.

Leaders intend to devise their "super-plan" before Congress opens in January.

GRIDIRON DINNER TONIGHT

Washington Newspaper Men to Entertain Government Officials.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Gridiron Club, organization of newspaper men, will serve another roast to new dealers tonight. The gridiron dinner, attended by prominent Government officials, will be stag as usual.

Mrs. Roosevelt has organized a competing attraction—the first masked frolic in White House history. Besides the gridiron "wild-ones," guests invited to the all-woman affair include Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Josephine Rock, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and newspaper women.

HALF OF COUNTY ON REL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate industrial corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely penning news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Red Tape in County Reassessment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE year ago, under the auspices of the Civil Works Administration, a reassessment of all improved properties in St. Louis County was begun. No complete check of all improved properties in the county had ever been made, and the resultant inequitable assessments were badly in need of adjustment. No one familiar with the project will maintain other than that this undertaking was one of the most constructive initiated by the CWA. It will pay its own way in that it uncovered properties that were under-assessed or had not been assessed at all. It uncovered over-assessments as well and so will bring an end to the injustices and inequalities heretofore existing.

The class of men needed to carry out this project were the type who have been feeling the effect of the depression most severely—the white-collar worker. Architects, draftsmen and statisticians were employed and still are working on the job to carry it to conclusion.

The average pay for the year for these men, most of whom are university graduates, runs from a high of \$23.12 per week to a low of \$17.40 per week, depending on their classification as a senior or junior engineer or draftsman. Their families vary in size from three to 11. The majority of these men had never been on relief. They had managed by using all their available resources and by imposing on friends and relatives to maintain their independence, but most of them were on the ragged edge when the CWA came along and saved their self-respect.

An order has now been issued whereby these men cannot continue working on this project unless they make application for relief. The majority of them have done so and went through all the humiliation of confessing to the relief workers that they had a mortgage on the furniture, that their life insurance had all been cashed in, that pillow slips, bed sheets and tablecloths are rapidly becoming a luxury to them. But they still want to eat, so the humiliation was suffered and all they wanted, after all, was permission to continue with the job.

But things are not so simple as that. At least, not in all relief offices. What the men reporting to the University City relief office had their budgets approved and were put back to work without delay, those reporting to other offices encountered one delay after another. Budgets were handled from one office to another until the men had lost a week's time with no definite assurance as to when they will go back to work. It is true, they were told that if they were in need, their "visitor" would take care of them. But these men don't want to be "taken care of." They know the money has been appropriated to continue the work and now, at a time when they are scratching their heads to provide some sort of Christmas celebration for their kids, they are losing precious time and wages.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Canaries vs. Crows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is not to be regretted that so much of the musical entertainment originating in the local radio studios is but noise and really a disgrace to music, the most perfect of all arts.

There are really gifted singers in St. Louis, of whom we should be proud, who are idle and even in need. Their ability has been recognized and conditions in the past have encouraged them to devote their youth and energy, perhaps sacrificing to do so, to the development of their talent.

We keep canary birds as pets in our homes, not crows. Why not carry this out in our radio entertainment, and the stage also? It is mockery to be forced to listen to crows for inspiration when there are canaries and nightingales longing for an opportunity to serve humanity in the way God's gift to them directs.

A MUSIC LOVER.

Tip to Communists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE would-be Communists in this country should read the articles about the executions in Russia and thank their lucky stars they are not being tried by the same courts here. They happen to be on the outside looking in, as anti-government plotters.

L. MNOP.

That Yardstick.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN SPEAKING before the National Industrial Council in New York, Paul Clapp, vice-president of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., asserted:

"The avowed purpose of the Government in entering the electric power business is to set up a yardstick to measure what electric rates should be when the service is furnished by private companies. The flaw in this reasoning," he continued, "is that the Government will measure with a 'rubber yardstick.' The costs—all of the costs—which a privately-operated utility must incur will not be in the Government yardstick."

Does Mr. Clapp mean that the flaw will be obvious because the Government will not stretch the "rubber yardstick" out to cover \$25,000,000 annually for propaganda? MELVIN GOULD.

Hot Springs, Ark.

THE CHAIN STORE TAX.

Circuit Judge Calhoun has made permanent an order restraining the City of St. Louis from collecting its chain store tax. The tax would start at \$25 a store for chains of two to five units, excepting the first store. For additional stores, the charge would be higher, attaining a maximum of \$250 each for every store above 25.

This tax was unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen. It was indorsed by the city's legal department. It was signed by the Mayor. It therefore represents the considered judgment of the municipal legislature, the legal department of the city and the executive head of the municipality. Yet not \$1 has been collected in two years, and a Circuit Judge sets the tax aside upon the score that it is "unreasonable, oppressive and confiscatory."

City Counselor Hay has announced that the city will appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri. The city could not do otherwise. Not that the graduation of the tax is beyond dispute. This is a matter for the Supreme Court to decide. The much greater issue is the authority of the municipal government. The municipality is in financial distress. It is impelled by necessity to discover new sources of revenue. The chain store tax would, in the opinion of its author, have yielded the city some \$350,000 annually.

The city cannot turn for its needed revenues to unprofitable sources. It must discover quarters in which it can collect fair and reasonable revenues for its proper maintenance. All cities are faced by this necessity. Almost all of them are searching for new revenues, exactly as St. Louis is doing. It is possible that Judge Calhoun is right; but his judgment cannot be accepted over that of the entire Board of Aldermen, the legal department of the city and the Mayor. The sheer weight of numbers is against him.

In the Indiana chain store tax case, the United States Supreme Court was explicit in its definition of the rights of the states in this field. The court said Indiana had an entire right to tax the chain stores; that so long as the tax was reasonable it was entirely valid; that the states are the judges of their own necessities in such a field. It could not see that the Indiana tax was unreasonable.

This, then, is the case with the City of St. Louis. No tax is popular. Every effort to increase the revenues of the city is stoutly resisted. Yet the judgment of the Board of Aldermen must extricate the community from its financial dilemma. To hold that a tax voted by the Aldermen, and one from which the city had anticipations of a quarter of a million dollars annually, is unreasonable, oppressive and confiscatory, is a matter of the greatest possible importance. It challenges both the authority of the city and its necessity to right itself financially.

The city must clear up the whole question of its taxing powers. It can do so by taking the chain store tax to the highest tribunal in the State. This is what other cities and states are doing, and some of these cases are going even to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is a vital thing, and it must be prosecuted with all the energy and earnestness of which State and local governments are capable.

THE WHOLE SHOOTING MATCH.

In addition to his duties as Senator, ex-officio Governor and cheer leader of the L. S. U. football team, Huey Long has now made himself chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Oh, he is the cook and the captain bold,
And the mate of the Nancy brig,
And a boun' tight, and a midskipmitte,
And the crew of the captain's gig.

MUNICIPAL OPERA'S NEW DIRECTOR.

The Municipal Opera, announcing the selection of Laurence Schwab as its next season's producing director, says that the New Yorker was chosen as the first step toward making the summer opera nationally significant. That is a lofty ambition, but one possibly attainable, and the Opera Association is to be congratulated on its choice of a man who has made something of a contribution to the modern American musical stage.

For the past four years, the summer theater has been under the direction of J. J. Shubert. During Shubert's directorship, and for a season before it, when his nephew, Milton Shubert, directed, the summer shows were lifted from the amateur class into the professional; but that was not enough. Mr. Shubert brought to the theater routine Broadway productions, and neither he nor his aids mastered the possibilities and drawbacks of the great open-air stage.

The technical set-up of the Municipal Theater is considerably different from that found in the conventional indoor, more intimate playhouse. Because of the great width of the stage, the possibility has always existed of "spotting" scenes across it, thereby giving an almost constant continuity of action. The Shubert group took little cognizance of this modern means of production, with the result that last summer's lengthy waits between scenes became one of the chief criticisms of the opera. Again, last year's direction insisted on great, architectural sets, when an occasional small setting, imaginative and interpretive, would not only have speeded the action, but would also have added variety to the entertainment. Neither did last season's direction make a proper effort to rewrite certain scenes that needed such treatment to give technical flexibility, as well as, all too frequently, the modern touch.

Mr. Schwab comes to the opera with an excellent record for musical production. If he can realize the opera's possibilities and physical deficiencies, bring to it a high standard of direction and imagination, assemble his shows with the same excellence and attention which he has given his New York productions, he may very well realize for the Municipal Opera Association those high attainments to which it aspires.

A SHORT-SIGHTED RADIO TABOO.

There is no field in which the radio can be better utilized for the common good than in that of public health, and yet the old taboos are operating to hinder its use for that important purpose. Two instances of such interference have occurred recently in New York. First, Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health of New York City, was cut off the air when he began to tell how public funds were used in combating syphilis and gonorrhea. More recently, an address on the same subject by State Health Commissioner Parran of New York, after having been announced, was not permitted to go out to the radio audience.

The time has come to face the facts about the prevalence of the venereal diseases. The old taboos which have so long prevented intelligent treatment of the subject in the press ought not be allowed to carry over to the radio. With the public informed,

the great portion of the staggering cost of these diseases can be saved. If those who are in control of radio stations want to serve the best interests of radio listeners, they will not exercise short-sighted censorship, but encourage popular discussion of how to combat what many medical authorities consider the greatest menace to public health.

YUGOSLAVIA'S OUTRAGEOUS ACTION.

Man's traditional inhumanity to man is shown again in two spots on Europe's troubled map. Both instances are the results of political assassinations. In Russia, 66 persons have been swiftly put to death and their property confiscated, without defense counsel or right of appeal, after the killing of Sergei Kiroff, Soviet leader. Yugoslavia has forcibly expelled some 4000 Hungarians, a result of the charge that the murder of King Alexander was plotted on Hungarian soil. Pitiable bands of refugees, including infants and aged persons, have made their way to Hungary, and it is announced that all the 27,000 Hungarians who have not become Yugoslavian citizens are to be driven out.

The victims of Russia's revenge may or may not have been guilty of plotting against the Soviet. As to the Hungarian refugees, however, there can be no doubt. Whatever the attitude of the Hungarian Government, these people are persecuted innocents. The action of the Yugoslavian authorities can be described only as brutal, and is certain to bring the shocked disapproval of world opinion.

It is only natural, of course, for a nation to seek to fix responsibility for the murder of its ruler. But Yugoslavia's charges against Hungary already have been presented to the League of Nations, where an impartial inquiry may be expected. Any further action, before the League has had time to act, will be widely viewed as mere trouble-making.

In view of Yugoslavia's domestic unrest, which probably was the major cause of the King's murder, it may seem wise to her rulers to adopt an old device of tyrants and focus the people's attention on issues beyond the borders. Too, Hungary's alleged ambitions for revision of the peace treaty include return of some territory now included in Yugoslavia, so it may seem politic to strike in this way at a possible enemy.

Italy also is suspected in Yugoslavia's inquiry into Alexander's murder, but she is a powerful country. Hungary, however, disarmed by the Trianon Treaty, has an army of only 35,500, as compared with the Yugoslav force of 190,000. The populations of the countries are, respectively, 8,688,000 and 13,930,000.

Since Yugoslavia, formed after the World War, includes two former Hungarian provinces, it is not surprising that 465,800 persons who speak the Magyar tongue found themselves within the borders of the new Slav state. Yet now they are torn from the soil where their families have lived for generations, because their new rulers are antagonistic to the old.

Only mutual tolerance can solve the problem of Europe's mixed nationalities. Wholesale deportation is a barbarous practice, bearing, in this instance, grave danger to the peace of Europe.

MR. BREADON AND THE CARDINALS.

Mr. Bredon says the deal for the Cardinals is off, and we are glad of it. The Cardinals might have gone on winning pennants and world championships under the new owner, but we have no assurance of it.

Mr. Bredon might have got a big price for his baseball team; but money isn't half as exciting as owning the Cardinals and keeping the Dean boys on the reservation. Without wishing to make any invidious comparisons, we doubt if even the Messrs. Rockefeller or Commodore J. P. Morgan got the relish and savor out of life last year that Mr. Bredon derived from his ownership of the Cardinals.

Mr. Ford may have approximated Mr. Bredon's excitement, his sleepless nights and joyous surprises; but Mr. Ford has always made automobile manufacturing a sort of breathless business, with time occasionally taken out to rub Hercules down and get him remodeled.

We dare say Mr. Ford is not going to sell out. He has always refused to do so. The great captains delight in the battle. Imagine Caesar selling his place in Gaul for the loggias of Rome! Or imagine Marc Antony giving up his place under the sunshade with Cleopatra for the golden chalices of the Lupercal!

After all, the Cardinals are the Cardinals. They are an institution in St. Louis and the Southwest. Perhaps Mr. Bredon had something to do with that. We think he did.

THAT QUARREL OVER X.

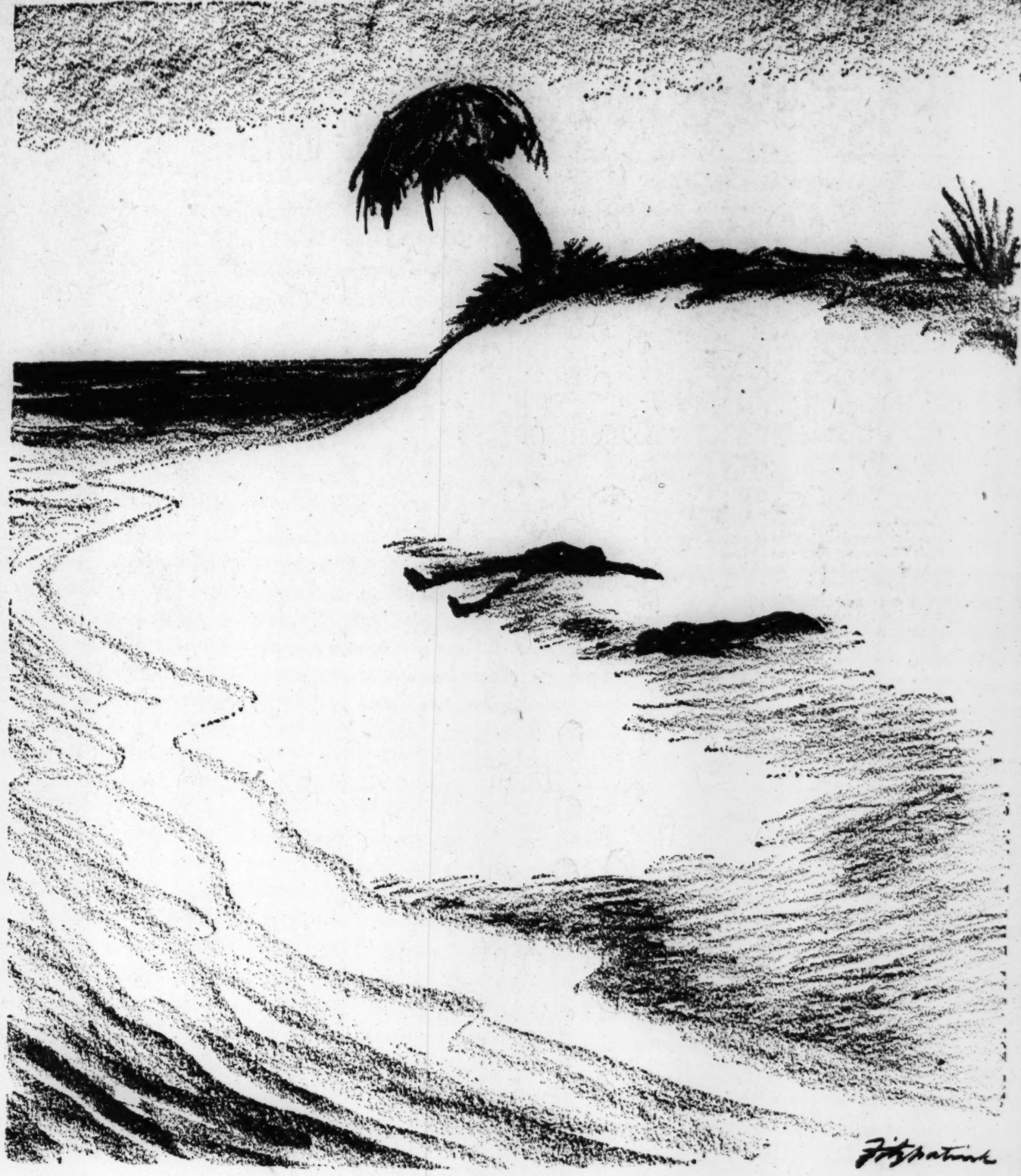
How did X, the boy who is smarter than Einstein, come by his prodigious feats of learning? Mrs. Winifred Travis, member of the Parents' Association, claims the honor for Brooklyn Public School No. 217. Mrs. Julia Neumann, director of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School, shyly leaves the inference that good old Ethical Culture isn't so bad at turning out young geniuses. Mrs. Travis, disclosing the boy's identity as Arthur Greenwood, broadcasts as follows: "It is unfair to see the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School taking all this grandeur on itself when it belongs to the great public school system." Mrs. Neumann maintains a sputtering silence. We hesitate to invade so spirited a row as this, but, since the honors must be distributed, someone should page Papa and Mama Greenwood.

KANG TEH AND HIS GHOSTLY ANCESTOR.

Our old friend, Henry Pu-yi, now known as the Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo, has been taking it on the chin with maddening regularity. He is charged with being a puppet of the Japanese and, worse, with betraying the traditions of his ancestors, the Manchus, once the rulers of China.

Kang Teh decided to take his case to the Supreme Court, namely, to Nurchi, first of the Manchu rulers. The idea presented a little difficulty, because Nurchi has been dead for about 300 years. However, Nurchi's ghost, so it was reported by the imperial household, was induced to appear and, in the subsequent interview, gave Kang Teh a spectral pat on the back and told him all was hunky-dory.

Here is a simple and effective means of winning over public opinion. We fear, however, it hardly would work in the Occident. If Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, went into conference with the shade of Thomas Jefferson, Ogden Mills would promptly retaliate with a statement from the shade of Alexander Hamilton, while the U. S. Chamber of Commerce would get in touch with old Peter Stuyvesant and the American Federation of Labor would counter with the stirring pronouncements from Thomas Paine. Mundane things would still remain muddled and life on the famous Houseboat on the Styx would become unbearable.



SOUTH SEA ISLAND PARADISE.

Missouri's New Bar Regulations.

Adoption of stricter rules for practice of law in State is hailed as a milestone by St. Louis Bar Association president; thinks punishment for ambulance chasing will lower insurance costs; predicts better training of lawyers will reduce litigation; calls on the general public to help in driving out dishonest practitioners.

Kenneth Teasdale, President of the St. Louis Bar Association, in St. Louis Chamber of Commerce News.

THE Supreme Court of Missouri has adopted new rules to provide a more thorough regulation of the practice of law. These rules were recommended by a commission appointed by the court to make a survey of legal practice. The report of the commission advocating adoption of these rules received widespread favorable comment, and the order of the court unanimously adopting them marks the passage of a milestone in bar government in this State.

The rules will facilitate the procedure for disbarment of lawyers for unprofessional or unethical conduct. They also elevate the educational requirements and moral standards for admission. It can be said without hesitation that, in time to come, professional standards will be very greatly improved.

Through recent years, the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association has a splendid record of achievement, despite handicaps in the form of insufficient funds. The new Bar Committee, which will, to a great extent, supplant the activities of the Grievance Committee, has the power to summon witnesses, and has an expense fund. In general, it may be said that its official standing will give it much the power and authority of a court.

With the benefit of the tradition of service which has grown up about the activities of the Grievance Committee, and with a personnel of the highest type, it is safe to predict that this new committee will be a powerful agency in the suppression of professional delinquency. Its very existence, in addition to its curative effect, will furnish a powerful deterrent to members of the bar inclined toward loose practice.

No doubt in recognition of the splendid service of the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, the Supreme Court has selected the personnel of its Bar Committee entirely from the Grievance Committee. It is our confident belief that this insures the maintenance of the highest standards of service to bar and public.

We need only refer to the solicitation of damage suits, commonly called "ambulance chasing." Not to detract from the scores of legitimate damage suits for personal injury filed in our courts, it can be said incontrovertibly that scores of trumped-up, fake and fraudulent claims ripen into lawsuits each year. Even though the defense may be successful, the parties are put to expense for court costs, depositions, witness fees and attorneys' compensation.

All of this is a direct charge on business and industry. Concretely, it makes the cost of insurance against public liability, and to cover employees' claims, almost prohibitive. The City of St. Louis, itself, occupies a position almost unique in this respect, in that so many claims are filed for such large sums, resulting, in many instances, in unjust awards, that insurance premiums become a serious drain on the resources of any business, or any individual.

If the business man will contribute his active support to the housecleaning movement now on foot, he will not only be rendering a distinct civic service, but he will be

serving his own personal interests. Let the business man serve on juries when summoned. Let him lend his moral support to the honest lawyer, and let him drive out the dishonest practitioner, and we shall find fewer fictitious lawsuits and fewer unjust and excessive damage verdicts.

With the experience of but a few months, the insurance companies will be able to lower their rates, and the small business man, as well as the large corporation, will find he can operate without the threat of insolvency through damage suit verdicts.

Unethical practices do not constitute the sole drain upon the layman which can be laid at the door of the bar. Business men do not realize it, but they pay for legal incompetency and ineptitude. Documents faultily drafted, agreements improvidently drawn, engender litigation and dispute.

True it is, of course, that many controversies are inescapable, regardless of the competency of legal advice. Those, however, which result from shortcomings of the legal profession constitute an avoidable expense for the layman to bear. Improved educational standards will minimize this tax upon the public.

The new rules provide for a broader groundwork of general education, a more thorough training in legal principles and give some assurance of a moral viewpoint higher than that of the present. These will greatly reduce what might be called the avoidable type of litigation.

As said above, the new rules set up adequate machinery for attacking such evils as ambulance chasing and the bringing of unfounded litigation. More than this, however, they provide a new code to outlaw such practices. The canons of ethics as adopted by the American Bar Association become the rule of practice for lawyers throughout this State. Where certain evils were frowned upon as improper and unjust, they are now banned as illegal.

The solicitor or runner who stirs up litigation from strangers, or who ventures advice to bring a lawsuit, not only acts unprofessionally, but illegally. Breeding litigation by seeking out those with claims for personal injuries, or those having other grounds of action, in order to secure them as clients, or employing agents or runners for like purposes, paying compensation directly or indirectly to persons who procure claims, will reap the deserved reward of disbarment and criminal conviction.

The business man and the layman generally will be the beneficiaries of what might be termed the "new deal" in legal affairs. Let them pay a little more for what they will aid and encourage the election of judges, by a willingness to serve on juries when called, by lending their moral support to the housecleaning now being conducted by the bar, they will render an immense service to the public, and, in addition, will find they have greatly reduced, if not indeed eliminated, an unwarranted and oppressive burden under which for too many years they have been staggering.

Strength of Nazi Rule

From the Manchester Guardian.

IN spite of appearances, the Nazi dictatorship is stronger than ever. It is true that there is widespread discontent in Germany—there is less enthusiasm, more grumbling and far more indifference than there was at any time since Hitler became Chancellor. Disaffection has even invaded the ranks of the Nazis, although it is they alone who have, at the expense of all others, benefited by their counter-revolution.

The general standard of living has dropped, wages and salaries have fallen, taxes have risen. Favoritism and corruption are far worse than under the Republic. There is a shortage of raw materials and the winter promises to be the worst since the winter of 1923-4, the last "inflation winter." Freedom has gone, arts and learning have declined, and the Terror is as inhuman as ever.

But the dictatorship is none the weaker. Nowhere is there a serious political opposition (the Protestant opposition is, of course, serious, but it has nothing to do with politics); the Catholic opposition is dormant, for it is being routed and probably will be routed until after the plebiscite in the Saar; then it will, no doubt, be serious.

The S. A., or Brownshirts, who until the executions of June 30 were the foundation of the Third Reich, count for little now. Thousands of Brownshirts have been converted into revolutionaries and are determined to avenge Roehm and his other murdered leaders. Some are trying to form terrorist groups—if there are any political assassinations in Germany, they are most likely to be carried out by these groups—but so far there is no sign of an organized Brownshirt revolutionary movement.

The underground opposition of Socialists and Communists is extraordinarily heroic, but amounts to so little that it is not even a problem to the dictatorship.

The dictatorship has power, and power, when skillfully and ruthlessly used, can grow indefinitely. The dictatorship has not even achieved the summit of its power—it is still gaining control over every nerve-center of German life. There is, as yet, no sign that this process of consolidation is coming to an end; nor is there any sign that the political opposition has finished disintegrating, even if there are certain embryonic movements that will, perhaps, be able to challenge the dictatorship in the remote future.

Hitler and his party have gone from victory to victory—and yet nothing is better than it was before, everything is worse. There is no reason why they should not win more victories—nor is there any reason to believe that things will not continue to get worse. It is known that Hitler himself is unhappy. Although he can look forward to further victories, he has become a pessimist. That is the paradox of the Third Reich: the greater its victories are, the emptier they are. The Nazi dictatorship has achieved everything—and nothing.

PERILOUS OCCUPATION.

From the Times (N. Y.) Observer-Dispatch.

A PEDESTRIAN crossed a traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week. The wind from six passing cars raised the nap on his last year's suit. One five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the driver of seven others of assorted makes, while stopping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective.

After stumbling over the curbstone on the sidewalk of the road, the pedestrian heard to mutter, "My gracious, those motorists lead dangerous lives!"

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON
SENATOR BORAH
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WALLACE WARNS

WEALTHY OF U

ON SELF-INT

Continued From Page

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PERILOUS OCCUPATION.

From the Times (N. Y.) Observer-Dispatch.

A PEDESTRIAN crossed a traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week. The wind from six passing cars raised the nap on his last year's suit. One five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the driver of seven others of assorted makes, while stopping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective.

After stumbling over the curbstone on the sidewalk of the road, the pedestrian heard to mutter, "My gracious, those motorists lead dangerous lives!"

Stuttery He

Just a few drops
up each nostril.
Quickly, breathing
again becomes clear

MINIRUB CORP.
NEW YORK

STAINLESS

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock market today, with dividend rates, stock sales, high and low closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales 500 omitted.

Armour & Co 100	75 1/2	75 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Assmo Tel Uti A	50	50	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bendix Ayr	200	21 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bendix Bros	200	24	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Borg-War 14 b	300	25 1/2	28	28	28
Buntz	100	13 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Buntz Bros	400	13 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Can I P S w pt g	210	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Can I P S w pt g	210	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Can S & W U	500	10	12	12	12
Can S w pt g	100	12	12	12	12
do pf 1	150	23 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
do pf 2	150	23 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
City S S	250	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Coleman L 1/2	150	46 1/2	46	46	46
Coleman L 1/2	150	46 1/2	46	46	46
Co Steel	50	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Co Steel	50	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Crane C	50	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Crane pf	240	14	13	13	13
Crane C	100	8	8	8	8
Elgin Nat Watch	130	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gen Household	100	6	6	6	6
Goldblatt H	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goldblatt H	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GT L Dredge 1	200	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Hall Print	200	7	7	7	7
Hall Print	200	7	7	7	7
Iron Fire 80A	100	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kia Sto 14 b	300	29 1/2	30	30	30
Lincoln P	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lincoln P	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
do pf 1	300	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
do pf 2	300	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Marsh Field	50	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
McWill Dred 14 b	50	24	24	24	24
Mid West Utl	150	14	14	14	14
Mid West Utl	150	14	14	14	14
Nat Bat p 2.20	200	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nob Sparks 1.20	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nor Am L P	150	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Oakshoe Over	200	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Parker Pen	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Public Ser n p	900	14 1/2	14	14	14
Quaker Oats p 6	10	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Swinton	50	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Swift C	850	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Swift Int 2	300	34 1/2	34	34	34
Viking Pump 1/4 G	60	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Wentz	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Wentz	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

NEW YORK CROP PUT NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Crop Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Acme Wire, Alameda, Allied Mills, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Bond Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like U.S. Gov. Bonds, U.S. 4 1/2%, U.S. 4%, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Cotton Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Cotton, Cottonseed Oil, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Sugar Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Sugar, Sugarbeets, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Grain Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Lumber Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Lumber, Shingles, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Eggs, Butter, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Oil Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Oil, Kerosene, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Metal Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Rubber Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Rubber, Rubber Goods, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Wool Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Wool, Wool Goods, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Hides Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Hides, Hides Goods, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Furs Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Furs, Fur Goods, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Jewels Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Jewels, Jewelry, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Gems Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Gems, Gemstones, etc.



A Proclamation FOR HUMAN NEEDS

Whereas, those administering the voluntary relief agencies of our city have informed us that the full sum of \$2,708,000 is needed to provide for our under-privileged children, our sick poor, and our aged and infirm; and

Whereas, these agencies do not receive and cannot secure any appropriation of funds from either the Federal, State or Municipal government, and must depend solely upon voluntary contributions; and

Whereas, the resources of our people are ample to provide the full sum needed to afford relief to our unfortunate fellow citizens; and

Whereas, more than \$400,000 of the amount needed for the proper care of our under-privileged children, our sick poor, and our aged has not been pledged; and

Whereas, the failure of this amount to be subscribed will affect the health and wealth of the City of St. Louis:

Now, Therefore, I, Bernard F. Dickmann, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, do hereby proclaim and declare Monday, December tenth, to be a holiday for all officials and employees of the City of St. Louis, and call upon said officials and employees, and others, to lend their aid in a city-wide canvass of their friends and neighbors for the purpose of urging every citizen to cooperate with us in this great humanitarian endeavor.

Furthermore, I hereby suggest that on Monday, December tenth, at 10 a. m. all industry and all street traffic, insofar as possible and practicable, cease in the City of St. Louis for one minute, that the citizenship may have brought vividly to their minds the sufferings of their fellow-citizens.

Done at my office on this sixth day of December, A. D., 1934.

ATTEST:

M. J. Cullinane
REGISTER

Bernard F. Dickmann
MAYOR

For Their Sakes, Give All You Can, In Monday's "House to House" Canvass

This space is donated by St. Louis Post-Dispatch



PASS

St. L

SENIORS
STRIVE
TITLES
NEXT

Meets Appro
By the O

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—
of 1935 major national
ship awards, as approv
committees, subject to
by the convention of t
Athletic Union, follow
Men's senior outdoor
field—University of Ne
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field—New York.
Men's senior indoor
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Women's senior indoor
—Lake Shore A. C., Chi
Women's senior outdo
ming, Metropolitan
New York.
Men's basketball—De
Women's basketball
Kan.
Wrestling—Oklahoma
College, Stillwater, Okla
Boxing—St. Louis.
Marathon run—Baltim
Senior cross-country
politan Association, New
Junior cross-country
Jersey Association.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—
Athletic Union, cl
decks for the first gen
of the forty-sixth nation
tional today at the Miam
Hotel by quashing a ma
versal issue, arising fr
ened efforts to revive o
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tation to take full part
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Convention leaders, in
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activities, insofar as t
athletics.

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The German invitation a
from the Agenda an
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Wide Open Break A
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have combined to close
over anti-Jewish polle
Berlin government, at le
time being," said a spok
a group of Jewish deleg
is nothing to be gain
objectives to be achiev
time by reopening th
versy. The situation has
definite change since th
last year went on record
condemning Germany
of the Olympic princip
manship."

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A. A. U. to concentrat
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for 1935.

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foreign trips by Americ
in a pre-Olympic year,
way for a series of 1935
by this country's lead
Invitations probably will
ed to send a team of 14
as well as a wrestling
Japan; three or four tra
stars to Australia; th
picked from California
track team to Sweden
European countries, ne
and two weight-lifters to

St. Louis Gets Tot
Anticipated contests fo
ing championship event
materialize. Kansas Cit
its annual bid for the
ketball tournament, in
favor. Cleveland yield
Louis in the bidding fo
tournament to be held
April and Los Angeles
seek the national out
and field championships
stated to be held in J
University of Nebraska
Although the Nationa
tion Committee failed to
matter last night, the
status of Eleanor Hol
Olympic swimming star

Continued on Next

Today

Maybe War.
Saying It Out Loud.
The Old Line-Up.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)

YUGOSLAVIA says King Alexander's murder was planned in Hungary with connivance of the Hungarian Government.

Hungary says the murder was planned by Croats in the United States. Croatia disliked being treated by King Alexander as a stepchild among peoples that he ruled in the made-to-order government, set up after the war.

Report says Yugoslav troops crossed the Hungarian border, menacing Hungarian border troops. Yugoslavia denies it.

The important fact is that the League of Nations in Geneva yesterday was worrying violently about the possibility of war, SOON.

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York says what everybody thought, but nobody said, "everybody knows that racketeers could not operate in New York City unless protected by someone."

He specifies "racketeer, 'Dutch' Schultz." Of this individual, Police Commissioner Valentine says "he is a resident of the city, known as public enemy number 1, surrounded by a gang of gorillas and cut-throats. I daresay he and his gang are responsible for the deaths of at least a dozen men."

"Mr. Valentine asks 'Is there any reason why a bum like that should be protected by someone unless he was paying for protection?'"

The commissioner, well chosen by Mayor LaGuardia, threatens to disturb the mental peace of New York's colony of 200,000 criminals.

Europe's old line-up, antedating 1914, seems to be coming back. France and Russia have a diplomatic pact aimed at Germany chiefly. Russia hates Germany because Hitler despises Karl Marx and says so, and denounces Communism, which in Russia is a substitute for religion.

France hates Germany for reasons as old as the days when Alsace and Lorraine were first taken by France, to be retaken later by Bismarck and now taken back by the French. France makes the Russian agreement, regardless of the fact that French investors will never get any of the 30,000,000 francs, real francs, worth 20 cents apiece, lent to the Czars.

Alterations made in the White House include installation of a private stairway enabling the President to receive guests and send them away without any review or questioning by White House reporters.

Nobody questions the President's right to see guests privately, and everybody knows that these guests will NOT include "high financial best minds" from the neighborhood of Broad and Wall streets, coming to tell the President what to do and when to do it.

There have been such visitors at the White House in times past, many of them.

In New York is a tiny war called "a long war."

Three Chinese were shot to death, John Wing, and two others. Three Chinese who killed John Wing, seen running from John Wing's apartment, used only four cartridges. Our racketeers often feed the entire contents of a sub-machine gun for one killing. It is a pity such Chinese efficiency could not be used at home where China has real enemies, carving up its territory.

Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice-President, who lunched with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House yesterday, proves that the line "must work and women must weep" is all upside down.

While the Vice-President has spent his pleasant Texas vacation fishing and shooting wild things, Mrs. Garner "has had only one day off and that was when she took her granddaughter, Genevieve, back to school."

Mrs. Garner, who is the Vice-President's secretary when Congress is in session, did not complain. She was only telling about it.

An inquiring Alderman in New York discovers that 91 men working on relief work, eliminating mosquitoes, were supervised by 95 bosses. On account of cold weather the 91 mosquito exterminators were laid off, but the 95 bosses were kept bossing imaginary exterminators.

The main thing is that money is being distributed by these methods, although they might be somewhat improved.

Dr. Paul S. Achilles, a psychologist, says efficiency of industrial workers has been reduced by the mental ghosts of fatigue and "drowsiness."

The mass production jobs do not leave an outlet to all of a man's intelligence and concentration, according to him.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ECONOMICAL STYLE



Miss Lucille Morris of Greenwood, Ind., wearing the costume which won first prize in the 4-H Club style contest in Chicago. The whole outfit, which she designed, cost \$27.92.

THE ROYAL WEDDING PARTY



The wedding group, taken in Buckingham Palace, showing the King and Queen of England, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Ex-King George of Greece, Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece and the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece, the bride and bridegroom.

NEWLYWEDS DEPART



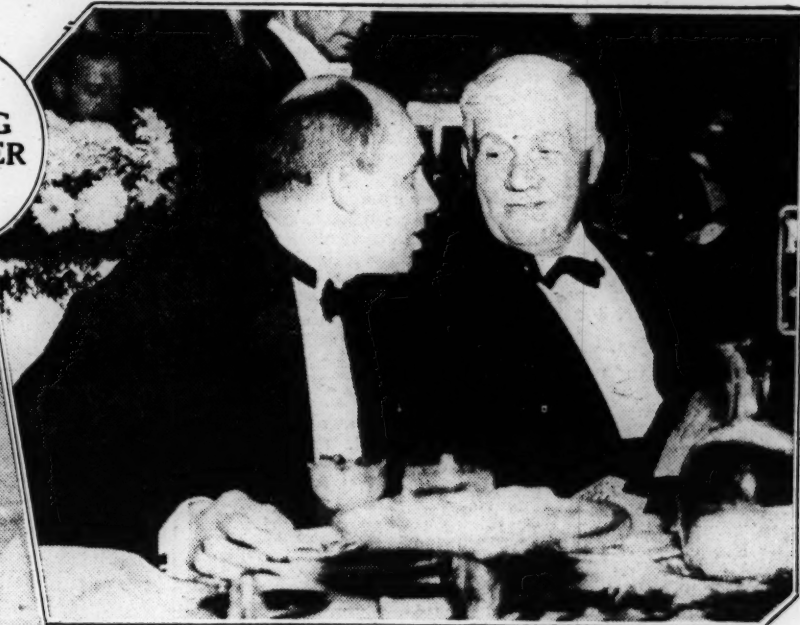
The Duke and Duchess of Kent on the platform of Paddington Station, as they departed for Himley Hall, their honeymoon retreat.

HANDS UP



The Paris police make the rounds of the night resorts and all customers are searched for hidden weapons.

GETTING TOGETHER



Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, and C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, talk things over at a dinner in New York.

MOTHER AND CHILD



Princess Sybilla, wife of Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, with her baby daughter, Princess Margareta.

SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

Carolers in the Christmas play written and staged by intermediate students at Holmes Hall.

Carolers in the Christmas play written and staged by intermediate students at Holmes Hall.

FASHION PLATE

The Prince of Wales still sets the style in England. Here he is in checkered plus fours and checkered shirt on a Scottish golf course.

LEAP FOR LIFE



Fred Desham and Frank Motzel leaped from this machine just before it was struck at Delor street by a Missouri Pacific train. They were unhurt. The car was a total loss.

Colds and How One Becomes Susceptible

Lower Temperature Believed to Decrease Resistance of Respiratory Tract.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HOW mysterious it all is! Here you have been going along in good health. You haven't changed your habits of diet, of exercise, of sleep. True, the weather changed a bit—there was a drizzle of sleet. And suddenly you find your chest all raw, you feel achy, you cough—you've caught cold.

The most mysterious part of it is that nobody else in the house has it. Yet they are exposed to the same change of weather.

The same thing happens in the summer, when a few people will have a food upset with a diarrhea, and their neighbors remain entirely healthy.

Of course, we know that both of these things are due to infections with germs, but the germs are around all the time, everyone is exposed, and you would think they would all be equally affected. In the members of a household the factors of weather and diet are also the same, and yet only one may be the victim.

Some light is thrown on this by the very interesting work of Dr. Lloyd Arnold in the department of bacteriology at the University of Illinois. He found that when the weather gets hot, with people whose bodily adjustment is not right, a change takes place in the reaction of the digestive tract. In a state of health we know that the stomach and the upper part of the intestine are acid, the middle part of the intestine less acid, lower down it becomes neutral, and in the terminal part of the intestine it is entirely alkaline. When this alkalinity ascends, as it were, so that the parts of the intestine which are normally neutral or slightly acid become alkaline, this favors the growth of germs which cause the food poisoning and diarrhea. It appears that those people who are so affected by hot weather that the alkaline reaction in the digestive tract rises, are those who become subject to summer complaint.

The condition of catching cold in the respiratory tract is just the opposite. Whereas, in the digestive tract the lower part of the tube is the one that is normally heavily infected with germs, in the case of the respiratory tract it is the upper part that is normally heavily infected with germs. It appears that hot weather lowers the resistance of the lower part, it is cold weather which does so, with the consequent invasion of these parts by the bacteria which inhabit the upper respiratory tract.

Catching cold, then, according to this hypothesis, simply means the lowering of the resistance of the lower respiratory tract from weather changes.

Of the other factor in the induction of disease besides weather, namely, food, we know that in hot weather the food is liable to become contaminated, and so a large group of germs is introduced into the digestive tract. Those who get the heaviest number of bacteria of these germs present, pathogenic organisms, reduce the resistance of the lower part of the tube to the invasion of these parts by the bacteria which inhabit the upper respiratory tract.

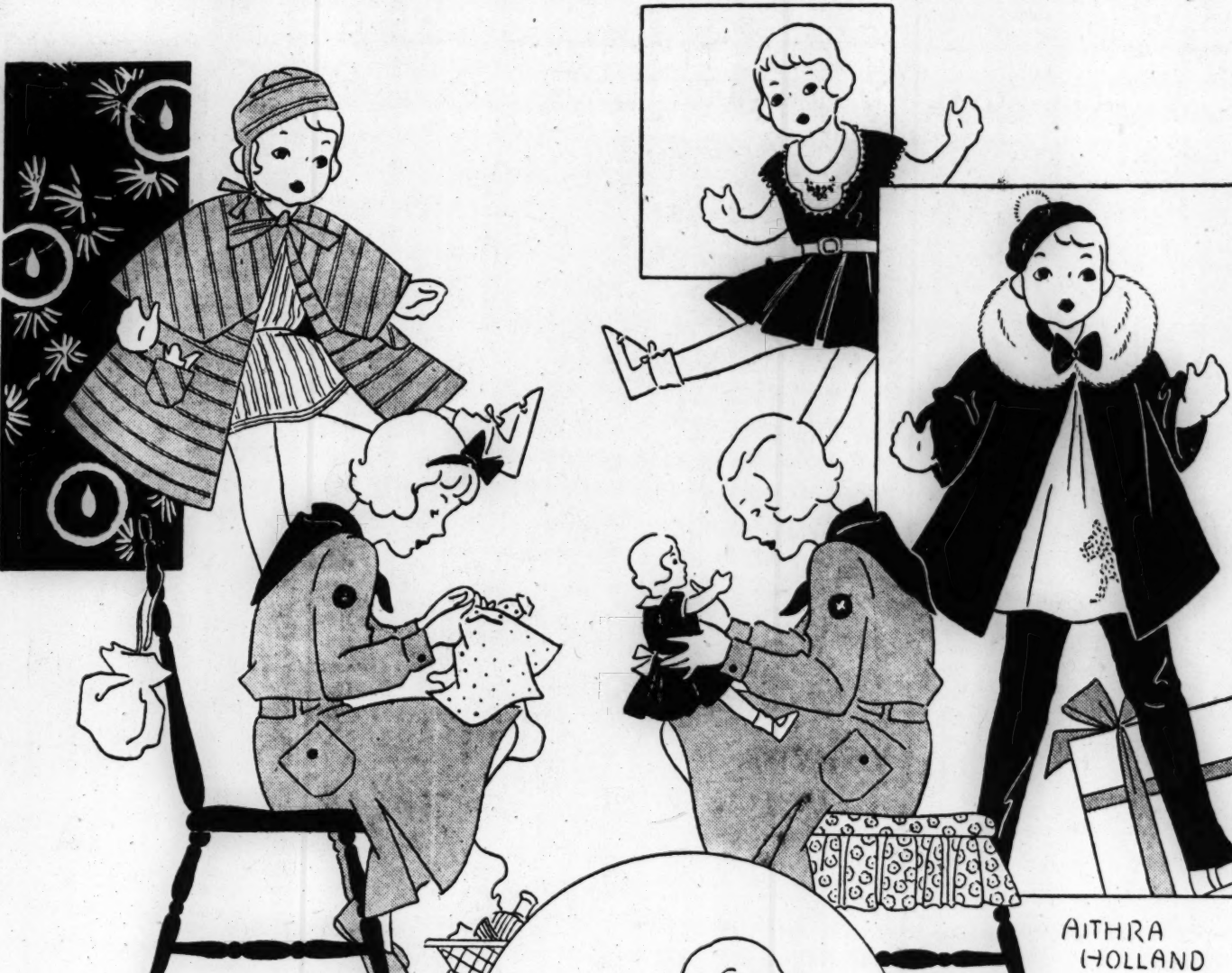
Food in respect to affections of the respiratory tract, plays a minor part, although there has been some suggestion that vitamin A may be an anti-infective factor, and its presence in the diet help to prevent colds.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Practical Utensils.
Before buying the tricky colored enamel kettle or coffee pot look it over and see if it is the shape, size, and has the ability to pour well to prove practical. So many of these novelties that match the kitchen coloring lack the more useful items.

The Roasting Pan.
Immediately after removing the roast, if you will pour some hot water and a few drops of ammonia into the roasting pan you will find the pan an easy article to wash. It is only when the fat is allowed to become hardened in the pan that it is a difficult job.

Modish Dolls in Christmas Dress



By Sylvia Stiles

A WELL-DRESSED Christmas doll has as complete a wardrobe as any debutante. A party frock that sweeps the floor, a skating suit equipped with ski trousers or leggings, a street suit which emphasizes the popular Russian theme, and any number of sports outfits that display chin snugglers, fringed and initialed, as well as other smart accessories are included.

If this information leaves you dubious about the fashion-consciousness that has invaded the Doll World, the tenth annual doll show sponsored by the Girl Scouts of metropolitan St. Louis will be convincing. In this show, which was held at Vandeventer's Music Hall, the scouts exhibited their style knowledge and their sewing skill. They also displayed their interest in little girls less fortunate than themselves because the dolls which they have purchased and dressed are to be distributed gratis as Christmas gifts through 35 charitable agencies.

More than 1800 dolls besides an interesting collection of stuffed animals contributed to the gaiety of this show. Practically all of the troops were represented, the only noticeable omission being that of the troop at the Missouri School for the Blind. The girls of this troop were so busy all autumn making real layettes for the Needlework Guild that they had no time to sew for the dolls.

One of the dolls of this large collection is so well equipped with costumes that there is an oil slicker for a rainy day. This is black and most stylish in its swaggy cut. Arve Jane Tanner of Troop I of Webster Groves thought of this garment. Her prodigy also has a brown and white dotted Swiss frock with a quaint fish collar, and a green and white plaid sports frock with a white chin snuggler bearing the embroidered green initial "H."

Patsy Roth, aged eleven years, of this same troop is among those who are interested in knitting. The doll which she dressed is wearing a blue boucle two-piece dress hand-knitted with rose colored boucle at the belt and neckline. The blouse has a fashionable lace stitch and raglan shoulders. A matching beret is an important detail.

Suzanne Stagg was so ambitious that she made three different costumes, all so beautifully done that her scout leader decided they should be used for three dolls instead of one. The play suit sketched was striped cotton, displaying pleats among the pleats, and little tabs through which the blue fringed scarf is slipped. Suzanne's other creations are a jumper frock consisting of blue suspender skirt and white Swiss blouse dotted with blue, and a brown and white smocked one-piece frock.

Betty Jones has outfitted her doll in a red pique suit, the skirt pleated and the jacket of swaggy styling. A beret of matching pique and a white blouse hand-knitted and ruffled at the front are fashion details. Pink linen was used for dress and brimmed beret made by Betty Irish.

One "all wardrobe submitted by Betty Ann Ingham of the Clayton

Troop No. 1 of St. Michael's and St. George's Church is so extensive it includes pajamas of pink flannel-ette, a pink slip-on sweater and an apron in addition to several dresses. Marian Wallace, belonging to this troop, made the cape coat costume sketched. This costume consists of green novelty corduroy coat and cape and a knitted two-piece dress of the same shade of green. Patty Schuyler, aged 10, of this same troop knitted a blue sweater and cap for her doll and completed her artistic color scheme with a light blue pleated skirt, while Susan Kusch crocheted a two-piece white dress. An Alice in Wonderland costume was designed by Laurien Taylor. Jane Smyth dressed her doll in a fur-trimmed cloth coat and cap.

Troop 90 of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church is represented by variety of costume. The frock sketched on the doll at right of the cape coat costume is typical of the genius of this group. Edith Reaben, 13 years old, designed it and added so many ingenious touches it stands out as distinctive among the hundreds on display. The material is blue broadcloth combined with broadcloth which is used for the shaped collar edged with hand-crocheted lace. Colored flowers are embroidered on the front. The white belt fastens with a small metal buckle. Undergarments of white cashmere have pink Irish crocheted trimming.

Cleverness also is a feature of the snow suit made by Emily Schillingman, 13 years old of Troop 91, Wilkinson School. This is sketched. The costume is of a red wool that looks hand knitted and consists of coat, cap and leggings that are very carefully fitted. White marabou supplies the trimming on the coat, and the cap has a fur tassel.

Two girls combined their talents to make the pajama and bathrobe ensemble worn by the doll at lower right in the illustration. Grady Meitz of Troop 67, Friedens Evangelical Church, made the peach colored chambray pajamas that are bound and embroidered in brown, while Marie Sample of the same troop made the blanket bathrobe.

The doll dressed by Betty Ann Hickman of St. Louis Troop No. 1 of the Pilgrim Congregational Church is certain to attract attention, not only because its red and white printed dress is so beautiful, but because the costume includes glove silk foundation garments. Maryphoe Chaney of Troop No. 12 at the Euder School has outfitted her doll in the Girl Scout Camp Uniform. Joan Williams of

a Kirkwood troop defies St. Louis winter weather by presenting a cleverly styled garden party costume even to the wide-brimmed picture hat. Marjorie Pastel of the same troop dresses her doll in a blue sailor suit. A pink hair ribbon is part of the fluffy costume worn by the doll dressed by Lenore Bertram, Troop 35, Horace Mann School. White point d'esprit threaded with pink embroidery floss and decorated with rosebuds and pink ribbon bows on the large bertha collar of lace are important factors in the success of this frock.

A cosmopolitan flair was given the show by the collection of dolls of

different nations dressed by the Girl Scouts of Troop 61 of the Shenandoah School.

More Than a Day Old.
Breadcrumbs for stuffings should be two or three days old so the

bread will crumble apart easily and result in a dry, light dressing. Fresh bread is apt to hold together in small soggy lumps.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

WE LIVE AGAIN—Betrayal among the lilies of a Russian Easter, told without hedging. A fine, serious, beautiful story taken from Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection," and with superb performances by Anna Sten, as peasant, and Frederic March, as prince. At LOEW'S.

THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD—Claude Rains, French journalist, figures that Lionel Atwill, renegade peace advocate, has done him a dirty trick so turns to the punishment made famous by the Queen of Hearts. Several nasty slaps on the wrist for the munitions industry, too. The film accompanies a stage show at the AMBASSADOR.

READY FOR LOVE—A lively little farce showing how Ida Lupino, a modern miss, fared in the Puritan village of Chetwattle Falls (hand me that postal guide, boy). "Limehouse Blues" is actually played in the eye-squinter for George Raft that is on the same bill. The picture goes to show that East is East and Raft is East Side and never the twain shall meet. At the ORPHEUM.

I AM A THIEF—So are you, Ricardo Cortez, and you, Robert Barrat and you, Dudley Digges, and you, Ferdinand Gottschalk. It's a thieves' convention on a fast train in Europe with good old excitement over a batch of diamonds. "By Your Leave" presents Frank Morgan in another sputtering role (the Duke of "Cellini" in modern dress) and Genevieve Tobin as the wife from whom he strays, merely to prove a point. At the SHUBERT.

CHU CHIN CHOW—Still recommended for those who haven't seen it. A British film revival of the war-time stage sensation. With "Against the Law," it remains a few more days at the MISSOURI.

IMITATION OF LIFE—Claudette Colbert and Warren William are moved to the Grand area this week. The real punch of this unreeling is in the story of a Negro girl who looks white. The part is taken by Fredi Washington. At the FOX.

Robert Donat Given Lead In "Captain Blood"

Signs Long Term Contract and Prepares for Part in Sabatini Play.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. THREE weeks of telephone calls, cables and letters between Jack Warner and Hal Wallis here, and Irving Asher in London, resulted in Robert Donat's ("Monte Cristo" fame), signing a long term contract with Warner Brothers. He'll be here shortly after the first of the year to talk over plans already made for him to star in Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

Donat, of course, owes Paramount "Peter Ibbetson" before he is free to make his Warner picture. Collier, who played in the stage version, produced it in New York and sold Robert Donat. To return to "Captain Blood," it was produced some years ago as a silent picture with Milton Sills. It's a great story for Donat, who, I believe will be one of our greatest film stars within the year.

William Athony McGuire, who has been testing and testing to get just the right types for "The great Ziegfeld" picture, expects to get into production next week. He signed Irene Biller, Hungarian actress, and a great friend of Daisy and Paul Lukas, for the role of Anna Held. This was a bit surprising, inasmuch as I had been told that Madge Bellamy had been given that part. But it seems after Bill saw a test of Miss Biller he couldn't wait to get her John Hancock on a contract. Miss Biller is well known in Hungary, although she hasn't done much in America.

Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Symphony, who was a sensation on the air, is planning, so I hear, to come into the movies. He has an offer from one of the big companies, and rumor says it's Paramount. And his family will try out Hollywood. Mrs. Stokowski was formerly Evangeline Johnson, one of the Johnsons of the drug company by that name, a multi-millionaire who hails from New Jersey and she has a number of friends here.

Chatter in Hollywood: Leslie Howard who departed by plane tonight for New York after a brief visit in Hollywood, wore a pearl to disguise himself when he arrived here a few days ago, according to one of his friends. His agent and business manager, so the story goes, promptly sent out the story that Howard was in town to keep the mysterious disguise from becoming known. Leslie has seen very few people since he came here but among those whom he has seen every day is Merle Oberon, his leading lady in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" in England. Howard's agent also met Miss Oberon when she arrived in town, much to the annoyance of the Twentieth Century Co. who has her under contract.

A line or two: Bright-eyed Mary Doran, who at one time was such a favorite on the stage and screen, is coming back to the movies. Mary in private life is the wife of Joseph Sherman in the scenario department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and it's to MGM that she is returning. She will play one of the important parts in "Naughty Marietta," Jeanette MacDonald's next picture. Coming to Hollywood next Mary Doran.

Week is June Martel, a very clever actress who has made a name for herself on Broadway. The Warners are bringing her here to appear in the movies and they say she has real talent. Hugh Walpole is going to see to it that "Vanessa" gets some real English atmosphere. He has promised William K. Howard, the director, to film some scenes while he is in England.

Snaps of Hollywood collected at random: Carole Lombard planning a European trip; she hopes to leave in February; the best dancing we have seen in a long time is that of Carole and George Raft in "Rhubaba"; they gave us a special rehearsal at Carole's house for a few friends; Adrian's dinner guests at Toluca Lake, rushing to the Warner Brothers' fire, lit the sky for miles around; Joel McCrea and Frances Dee buying out the toy department for their son's first Christmas; young Duke Gallagher modestly requesting a bus that holds six people.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, Dec. 9. If all you do is worry about it, it will not get better. And if you can do something that will fix it, do so and quit worrying. Don't let morning doubts bother you today. Evening: favorable socially.

Don't Overtalk the Mark. From now till the middle of August, 1935, is a period of intense mental activity for men and women born Aug. 2-13, inclusive. And this is the sort of thing that makes folks want to trade, buy and sell. The mind seeks change, wants to get rid of the old and acquire the new—hence the urge to do business. At the same time, this particular vibration is one that will tempt you to talk too much or to say something you don't entirely mean; so be an editor of your thoughts. Say things over silently to yourself a couple of times and see how they will sound, just as though you were writing a letter. In writing, you can tear it up and start over again if you don't like the way it is or what it talks about. Be like that in talking, too, for awhile.

Your Year Ahead. Folks born on this date will uncover their best opportunities in the coming year through apparently hidden sources, or in seclusion; alert; avoid unworthy secrets. Contact large institutions and places of confinement. Distinguish between the alluring in occupation and the sound. Danger: till Jan. 13; from Sept. 27 to Nov. 17.

SERIOUS puzzles about real estate or money matters before mid-afternoon had best be postponed today, any and if possible. Plan ahead during later hours for progress with superiors on all levels of life.

The feeling of security is never so strong as when you are making something new, going after just deserved rewards and working out plans for self development. In fact, such is about all the security there is—the feeling of accomplishment. The unemployed millionnaire is about the most miserable person we know; he is worried sick about how and when they are going to get it away from him. The very word "miserable" has in it the meaning of being miserly. These are points especially designed to meet the coming needs of those born Sept. 13-22, from now till next September, particularly from Jan. 23, through February to March 26, and from July 4 to 29, 1935. Cultivate optimism, but don't let it degenerate into foolish extravagance.

Steer carefully, if this is the date of your birth, in occupational matters in the next 12 months, especially if it involves your savings or capital. Don't venture into things that require taking a chance. At least do your investigations first and not after the "opportunity" has blown up. Danger: till Jan. 16; from Sept. 29 to Nov. 18.

Nervous and erratic; don't step on the starter before looking ahead.

TODAY

Continued From Page One.

According to the psychologist and the "semi-automatic processes" annoy and discourage.

Perhaps the 30-hour week will help that. Perhaps not.

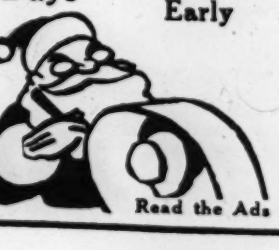
Plenty of jobs on full time that would restore prosperity, would drive away the "mental ghosts" probably.

Another Guest. If you have catered rather closely for your lunch and another guest or so appears unexpectedly, the salad or chicken a la king can always be increased in bulk by the addition of hard-boiled eggs. Even the vegetable salad may be augmented by them or a smaller portion may be given with garnishing of hard-boiled eggs.

from his dad; Mariene Dietrich stealing off of the Paramount lot to buy some Christmas presents for Maria; Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenwick taking their ranching seriously by building additions to their house in Van Nuys; they have just added a new laboratory where they both are making bacteriological experiments; Rachmaninoff dining every evening at a Russian cafe; he and General Lodijsky have been friends for years and knew each other before the days of Sovietism.

Only 13

More Shopping Days Shop Early



Liquor Sets And Drinking Accessories

Christmas Gift Offerings Include Many Gadgets for the Host.

By Sylvia

THE thirsty ones should have a Merry Christmas. Santa Claus undoubtedly has become their ally, if all of the liquor sets, serving trays and drinking gadgets are any indication of what the host's ties are twin bottles that are together at a tipsy angle. These are made of clear glass that, without adornment, thus giving the liquid contents a better chance to get on parade.

A bitters bottle is part of the equipment of a stunning cocktail set. This is made entirely of cut crystal and the color, sapphire blue, is something to remember. The only deviation from the rule of the appearance of clear crystal stoppers on the bottles. Service for six is provided.

If you are looking forward to giving a New Year's day party you'll be certain to want a punch bowl. The most impressive arrival is a square pedestal base of ice crystal glass. The ladle that accompanies this container is equally as elegant, thanks to the combination of chromium and twisted crystal. The pitcher is of the metal and the handle is the glass, the end of the handle being curved over gracefully.

All sorts of new ideas have been developed in cocktail shakers. In fact every brand of cocktail seems to have its special type of container. A pitcher of silver is recommended for Martinis and is accompanied by a silver and glass swizzle stick. Another mixer of glass serves a dual role in that it has a metal top that fits down snugly as well as a metal stirrer, so that you can take your choice of shaking or stirring.

Decanters of many shapes and sizes are included in the Christmas collections. An unusual type looks as though one bubble of glass has been placed on top of another. In a third and smaller bubble of frosted glass a silver and glass swizzle stick is placed. In a direct contrast to this theme are decanters of heavy imitation rock crystal, very square and sturdy design.

It is considered very smart these days to put your cocktail glasses in covers. You can take your choice of tote or of woven grass. The tote ones are likely to be of white with some colored decorations. The grass ones resemble quaint Mexican cups, except that they lack handles. A touch of red or green woven into the natural straw to provide a bit of decoration.

Regardless of what you serve, you'll need some sturdy serving glasses. The collapsible ones are leading for popularity because they can be stashed away in a dark corner when the guests have departed. One simple, but attractively constructed tray of the fold-up type made of natural walnut. It is long and would be an attractive fireside stand, should you want to use it constantly.

The newest gadget in the way of pretzel service is a tree of hammered aluminum that has a pretzel base. The twisted metal works around in realistic fashion and starts its upward course. The branch is introduced, but the designer evidently figured that the delicacies would last longer if they surrounded the sturdier trunk.

Another attractive piece created of this same hammered metal would be ideal for appetizers. It is a large, round platter having large indentations at intervals. In the center there is a removable cheese board. Three different tasty bits as well as crackers and cheese would be offered to guests from this plate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I N reply to the "gusted," which 23, let me say that trouble arises we all become sensitive and an unright becomes a brazier such time the pictures, suits, we try to be subtle. When we feel we have suited a good plan is, no word, but to go home and give him or her just what he wants. I know, if I had, but don't mail the letter away, read it over a week or you will feel thoroughly ever having such the your mind.

It May Be Advertised Today

In the Want Ad columns today many useful articles are being offered—household goods, musical instruments, radio, etc. If your particular need is not listed there send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find it.

Call MAIN 1111 Ask for an Adtaker

A Girl M... Close

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WENT with a boy months, but not once we stopped—with no explanation about four months speaks to me—even sometimes. What I know is, can I write to I am giving? I shall I write, tell him when I see him had a conversation we quit.

Something would him to the party, just to invite him, you see him. But to be your special evening. Rather ask some other girl. I place you in the position of seeking him may give him an opportunity, to offer a tion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a nice-looking girl a nice-looking girl the same age. I me, but has never met out. He follows me, passes my home quite shall I do? DUE

You can only smile you know him, or get to introduce you, if you know him. Perhaps he has some than timidly, which away from you. Don't confident. Most young the courage to seek an and the society of an wish to date.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I ASK much as a you describes herself as desires the opinions will endeavor to enlighten expressing my humble agree. "Perplexed" that you often find a conduct seems somewhat because of lack of money, naturally, you would one who possesses so tion as to impose upon ness and while away when he comes very much a cuninary position is such unable to show you the he feels are due, would The trials and tribulations these last few years prevailing conditions, and, asking, demanding and to an inferiority complex, ering these as external stances—cannot you form assuming a little nonchalance. Your sterling ideals no May they inspire others elude. I please have sex; and pardon our sties.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE are two girls, years old, who are interested in obtaining of various movie stars, like to know, if we had to the star for pictures to the studio for them or to send stamps, so they us the pictures. TWO C

Write the star in cave do which produces her, future. You can find the watching the hatching of hers here, when one of pictures is shown. You might send stamp sure. But I think a got the fan mail is answered probably charged up to 10

Dear Mrs. Carr: I N reply to the "gusted," which 23, let me say that trouble arises we all become sensitive and an unright becomes a brazier such time the pictures, suits, we try to be subtle. When we feel we have suited a good plan is, no word, but to go home and give him or her just what he wants. I know, if I had, but don't mail the letter away, read it over a week or you will feel thoroughly ever having such the your mind.

When we are excited tive the best thing to do to anything. Wait emotions have gotten normal. Hasty actions judgments and opinions appearances instead of enough to disrupt harmon "Disputed" should have all actions until every motion had been over common sense and sane. A grudge or a peeve car in a calm mind. The condemnation of the ent for the fruits of certain individuals is as outstanding and unjust as it is common moments of rational thought to reveal this to every individual.

Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please pr your column as I have insurance to "Just V who is afraid that she girl of 16 who hasn't even I know several haven't had a date even older. Personally,

for Sets
and Drinking
Accessories

A Girl May Invite Former
Close Friend to Party but as
An Escort for Another Guest

Antiques From the Old Dominion State

Belief In Self
Wins Against
Any Adversity

mas Gift Offerings
ude Many Gadgets for
Host.

By Sylvia

By Elsie Robinson

Confidence in Own Right to
Happiness Can Make
Life Begin Anytime.

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By Elsie Robinson

What a gallant old creature
she was standing there, with
the wind squawling and the
waves mauling till you thought
each heave of the rotten little tug
would be its last. Yet, each time
it righted, up she came, blinded,
choking, with the water streaming
from her battered
oil-cloth but the
grand body be-
neath it unshak-
en.

And why not?
What was her
storm to her—or
a dozen? She'd
weathered fifty
years of them—
wilder nights, an-
grier surf than
Louis Mayer ever
imagined. Some
crueler force than
the salt sea
which blew over
the ancient Narcissus had scoured
caution into those kindly eyes,
changed the slant of that big,
laughing mouth—given her the
courage to stand there, booming
her defiance into the teeth of the
gale.

Yet always she'd come through
unabated, still HERSELF—still
that Lella von Koerber whom the
world was to know as Marie Dres-
ser.

You're remembering now, aren't
you? Smiling through tears as you
do? That immortal pair—"Min and
Bill"—Marie Dressler and Wallace
Beery—what grand things they did
in that play—what grand things
they did to your heart! Sent you
home feeling you could lick your
weight in wild cats. And no won-
der. She HAD!

There's the record of it all now in
"MY OWN STORY" just as she told
it to Mildred Harrington. Such a
record! She'd never tell it in life,
for fear folks would think she was
whimpering. Every handicap, ev-
ery hell a human can know. And,
capping it all, cruellest of all, those
15 dreadful years when the world
forgot her entirely.

Yet always she came out on top.
Shelved at 40. Destitute, down to
her last cent at 55, lapa-lapa, a
dozen people who remembered
she'd once been a great comedy
queen. Yet, at 62, once more the
beloved toast of America. How did
she do it? She tells in that story—
SHE DID IT BY ALWAYS BE-
LIEVING IN HERSELF AND HER
RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.

Not just a legal RIGHT—a
BIRTH RIGHT. Always she be-
lieved that she was MEANT to
have a grand time—and give it to
others. Poverty? Heartbreak?
Years? These were accidents. They
had, she felt, nothing to do with
the natural scheme of things.

No matter what happened, A
WOMAN WASN'T DOWN AND
OUT UNTIL SHE THOUGHT SHE
WAS. And Marie Dressler never
thought she was.

"Life begins at 40?" NO!—she
cried.

"I, who know, tell you that life
can begin at 50—at 60. It can be-
gin the day before you die, if on
that day you learn something that
gives you a fresh vision of beauty
or service."

And then there's this, that every
discouraged woman over 40 should
be forced to read—
"It makes me positively ill to see
you women who have raised your
children settle back and fold your
hands in your empty laps. Instead
of thinking that the world has en-
ded for you, you should feel that
it is beginning. . . . Not every mid-
dle-aged woman can fill her life
with acting or music, but she can
fill it with something absorbing
and vitalizing if she tries hard
enough."

Fill your life with—SOME-
THING! If you can't write a best
seller—cook the best sponge cake,
plant the best tulips, be the best
listener, the gayest giver, the grand-
est human for a block. Believe
in yourself. Believe you're a wow.
Believe that nothing can lick you.
AND NOTHING CAN!

Sirup From Canned Fruits.

The sirup from canned fruits can
always be used to advantage. It
may be used as the basting fluid
for baked ham, may be added to
the fruit juice for the breakfast,
may form a basis for the cocktail,
may be thickened with butter and
flour rubbed together and make a
delicious butter sauce or may be
added to dissolved marshmallows
and frozen in the tray of the me-
chanical refrigerator as a pleasing
sherbet.

star. Cook in a moderate oven until
slightly browned on the bottom.

Butter Cakes.

One cup of butter well creamed.
Add one cup of sugar. Again cream
and add the yolks of four beaten
eggs and enough flour to hold to-
gether. Roll out very thin and cut
with a small round cutter. Paint
with a little egg yolk and on top
a few chopped blanched almonds,
lemon juice and a sprinkling of
sugar. Bake on a greased tin in a
moderate oven.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WENT with a boy for about two
months, but not steady. All at
once we stopped going together
—with no explanation. That was
about four months ago. He always
spoke to me—even speaking first
sometimes. What I would like to
know is, can I invite him to a party
I am giving? I am inviting about
six couples, each one separately.
Shall I write, telephone, or invite
him when I see him. I have never
had a conversation with him since
we quit.

JUST ME.

Something would depend upon
who took the initiative. If you ask
him to the party, it would be well
just to invite him, casually, when
you see him. But do not ask him
to be your special partner for the
evening. Rather ask him to bring
some other girl. This would not
place you in the unpleasant posi-
tion of seeking him to much, and
may give him an opportunity, if he
cares for it, to offer some explana-
tion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a nice-looking girl and know
a nice-looking young man about
the same age. I know he loves
me but has never asked me to go
out. He follows me around and
passes my home quite often. What
shall I do?

DUMB IRENE.

You can only smile sweetly, if
you know him, or get some friend
to introduce you, if you do not.
Perhaps he has some reason, other
than timidity, which keeps him
away from you. Don't be over-
confident. Most young men have
the courage to make an introduction
and the society of any girl they
wish to date.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

INASMUCH as a young lady who
describes herself as "Red Head"
desires the opinions of others, I
will endeavor to enlighten her by
expressing my humble sentiments.
I agree. "Perplexed Red Head,"
that you often find a man whose
conduct seems somewhat insouciant
because of lack of money. And,
naturally, you would not care for
one who possesses so little gump-
tion as to impose upon your kind-
ness and while away your time,
when he knows very well his pe-
cuniary position is such that he is
unable to show you the attentions
he feels are due, would you?

The trials and tribulations of
the last few years, due to the
prevailing conditions, are disheart-
ening, demoralizing and conducive
to an inferiority complex. Consid-
ering these as extenuating circum-
stances—cannot you forgive him for
assuming a little nonchalance?

Your sterling ideals are laudable.
May they inspire others to join your
cause. But please have faith in our
sex, and pardon our seeming iniqui-
ties.

WALTER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls, 15 and 17
years old, who are very much
interested in obtaining pictures
of various movie stars. We would
like to know, if we have to write
to the star for pictures or send to
the studio for them or if we have
to send stamps, so they may send
us the pictures. TWO COUSINS.

Write the star in care of the stu-
dio which produces her, or his, pic-
tures. You can find this out by
watching the billing of the thea-
ters here, when one of the star's
pictures is shown.

You might send stamps to make
one. But I think a good dollar
of the fat mail is answered anyway,
probably charged up to advertising.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I N reply to the letter of "Dis-
tressed," which appeared Nov.
3, let me say that whenever
troubles arise we all become super-
sensitive and an unintentional
sight becomes a brazen insult. At
such times we lie in wait for in-
sults we try to be snubbed.

When we feel we have been in-
sulted a good plan is, not to say a
word but to go home and write a
letter to the offending party, tell-
ing him or her just what we think.
Give him "a piece of your mind."
But don't mail the letter. Put it
away, read it over a week later and
ask if you feel thoroughly ashamed
of ever having such thoughts in
your mind.

When we are excited and sensi-
ble the best thing to do is not to
do anything. Wait until the
emotions have gotten back to
normal. Hasty actions and rash
opinions and opinions based on
spooniness instead of facts do
much to disrupt harmony, also, in
churches.

"Distressed" should have deferred
all actions until every vestige of
emotion had been overruled by
common sense and sane judgment.
A struggle or a peevish write a
letter in a calm mind. The wholesale
condemnation of the entire church
for the faults of certain erring in-
dividuals is as outstandingly unfair
and unjust as it is common. A few
moments of rational thinking ought
to lead to this every fair-minded
individual.

O. K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print this in
your column as a sort of reas-
surance to "Just Wondering."
I am afraid that she is the only
girl who hasn't ever had a
date. I know several girls who
haven't had a date at that age, or
even older. Personally, I'll soon be

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

19 and have just had my first date
a few weeks ago. (And there's
nothing the matter with me either.)
I would like to say to her that if
she has all her fun so early, by the
time she is 20 or 25, she'll have had
all her thrills—and life will be-
come stale; unless, of course, she
has some higher ambitions, than
just to have dates—some girls have not.

JUST ANOTHER PEBBLE ON
THE BEACH.

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS may sound like a strange
letter, but I recently had an
experience that sure has dis-
gusted me with men. I am working
on a small salary and tried my best
to get something else. A man said
that they had a job for me with
good salary, etc. Of course, I was
delighted with the prospect, but
I have found out that this was all
a farce. Well, I overlooked that at
the time, but then he came back
with the promise that he would get
me a Government job. In the mean-
time he almost caused me to lose
my present job, and I think it was
his aim to make me do so, so he
thought I would become dependent
on him in some way. Well, this
job has never materialized either.
Isn't there some way one could
make an example out of this in or-
der to protect other girls and wom-
en against his type? I would like
to have your opinion.

Do you know of any way that
I could clean a caracol coat myself.
DISGUSTED.

If you can remove the fur from
the garment, you can clean it fair-
ly well by rubbing corn meal into
the fur and brushing it out thor-
oughly.

Your own demeanor will be a
hint to the man.

Wrong Finesse
Against Close
Bridge Defense

By P. Hal Sims

SOUTH hardly expected to be
defeated at his contract of four
spades. The defense was so
tight, however, that the hand fi-
nally resolved itself to a question of
a finesse, and South guessed the
wrong one.

▲A 9 x
◆None
▲A 10 x
◆KJ 10 x x

WEST
SOUTH

◆K 7
◆A x x x
◆9 x x x x
◆x x

◆K 8
◆K Q J x x
◆K J
◆A Q x x

◆Q 10 x x x
◆10 x x x
◆x x
◆9 x

This hand was played in the quar-
terfinal knockout round of the na-
tional team-of-four event conducted
by the American Bridge League at
Ashbury Park, Mrs. Ely Culbertson's
team, which won, was opposed by
Mrs. R. B. Fuller's team.

The opening lead was the ace of
hearts. South ruffed in the dummy
and led a small club from the
board. East went in with the queen
and returned the king of hearts.
That disposed of dummy's nine spot
of trump. Another small club was
led from the board. If East goes
in with the ace, South auto-
matically makes four spades. But
East ducked the trick.

Believing that he had stolen a
club trick, South now had the op-
tion of taking either a diamond or
a spade finesse. The diamond is
the more logical, since, if the spade
finesse loses, a heart is sure to be
returned, and South may lose a
diamond. The diamond finesse lost,
however, and East returned the third
heart, disposing of the jack of
spades in the dummy. The king of
clubs was played off the board.
East refused to cover, and South
ruffed with the ten in his own
hand. West overruffed with the
king and banged down a third
heart. South must ruff with the
ace in dummy. At this point, since
he cannot get off the board, he has
to lose a second spade trick. If
he lays down the ace and another
diamond, as he did, East will trump
the third diamond with his eighth
trump, setting up his partner's
ace. If he leads a club from
dummy, West is bound to make his
seven of spades.

Despite the fact that North and
South hold nine trumps, dummy
gave up, gasping heavily, after the
third force.

By Marguerite Martyn

A MONG all the innumerable col-
lectors, sellers and swappers of
antiques in and around St.
Louis, Miss Caroline Annan has a
most enviable entree into original
sources of supply. That is, if Vir-
ginia, with all that survives of Old
Dominion traditions and posses-
sions is an enviable source.

Once a year Miss Annan goes
back to the Shenandoah Valley to
look after a property which has
descended to her mother, Mrs.
Roger P. Annan Sr., and has been
owned by members of her family
since it was part of an original
grant from the English Crown. The
estate is Cedar Hall, part of Smith-
field, founded by Thomas Smith
of Purton, cousin of John Smith
of the Pocahontas legend. Mrs. Annan
Sr. was one of those Smiths,
since it was part of an original
thickly populated the district. The
original fine old mansion on the
estate burned during the Civil War.
Rebuilt in much the same style, it
is now four miles from Millwood,
center of the famous hunting coun-
try where traditions are cherished
and preserved as perhaps nowhere else
in the United States.

When Miss Annan goes on her
annual business trips which now-
adays include the quest for an-
tiques, cousins, connections and old
family friends all over that historic
neighborhood turn their attics in-
side out for her, and where pro-
fessional antique hunters may think
this part of the country has been
combed, some of the rarest and
choicest, the very last ancient pos-
sessions their owners are willing
to part with, are reserved for her.
The results of these questings is a
collection of quaint articles of
household furniture, glass, china
and art objects which have been
ranked by interior decorating au-
thorities who have seen it, it is
the most complete, at least among
the most authentic hereabouts. Miss
Annan usually is able to trace the
origin and history of each object
she owns. A set of six Adam
chairs acquired this past summer,
since they once belonged to Charles
Washington and probably at some
time rested his cousin George, she
came by quite naturally since that
had been handed on by Smith cou-
sins who had intermarried with
the Washington family. These chairs,
block with gold decorations, were
restored in their original manner
by an art that seemed to have been
lost until an aged workman dis-
covered by Miss Annan remembered
how it used to be done.

But first I must tell how the
collection is housed in a setting
hardly less venerable and picture-
esque than its furnishings—an old
barn built more than 50 years ago.
The Annan residence at 165 Plant
avenue, Webster Groves, long an-
ticipates the closely built up neigh-
borhood that now surrounds it. For-
merly the center of a large tract,
now reduced to an acre, the big,
rambling white frame house, through
a garden you come to the
barn. When carriages and horses
were dispensed with many years
ago, the young Annans decided to
appropriate the well-built stable
and carriage house as a place
where they could, less formally
than in the big house, entertain
their friends. What more natural
than that they should furnish it
with articles discarded from the
main house? What more natural
than, when these articles proved a
magnet to the rising generation of
antique hunters, they should, on
visits to the ancestral acres, im-
port other suitable furnishings, and
that inevitably the accumulation
should get out of bounds and de-
velop into the fascinating business
of selling as well as collecting an-
tiques? The barn has recently been
restored by an architect with appre-

chation for its historic values. It has
a well simulated moss-covered roof
and is approached through a gar-
den set with many examples of old
wrought iron garden furniture. A
swivel chair elaborately designed
and hand wrought of iron is a relic
of an old garden in Berryville, Va.
Along the paths are lamp posts of
primitive design and workmanship
which once lighted the streets of
old Winchester Town.

Hooked rugs provide floor cov-
erings. Paisley shawls and hand-
woven bed spreads, draperies for the
interior. Numerous examples of
sideboards, chests of drawers, bu-
reaux, pier glass mirrors and con-
sole tables, sofas, rockers, what-
noses, ranging in style from Em-
pire mahogany in vogue in pre-Revo-
lutionary times down through early
and late Victorian walnut and rose-
wood, take their natural places in
this setting.

On tables, shelves, whatnots and
sideboards are arranged examples
of glass and china that depict the
history of production of these ware
up to the time machinery took over
and obliterated much of the indi-
viduality of fine handcraftsmanship.
There are two pairs of hurricane
glass shades, one hand etched in a
design of eagles, popular when that
bird was new as the national em-
blem, which undoubtedly date from
the time they were used to shield
the tall candles that were the favored
means of illumination. And old
oil lamps, very fancy, with crystal
prisms dangling from their shades,
marking another stage in the history
of lighting.

THERE are sets of plates, berry
bowls, punch bowls, cake stands,
epagnes, candelabra and other
ornaments, sugar bowls, butter
tins, pickle jars, which used to
decorate the elaborately spread
tables of ante bellum aristocracy and
some of which articles are being
copied today. Miss Annan special-
izes in glass and china although
silver plays a part in her collection.
Most of the glass is the pressed or
pattern glass that attained such a
high degree of perfection at the
hands of the old makers. Some-
times the familiar classic patterns
are picked out with camphor cloud-
ing and etching. On one wall shelf
are examples of antiquated styles of
goblets, wine and drinking glasses,
all of which in their shapes and
colorings are imitated today, the
amber, blue, ruby, rose and shaded
amberina which modern factories
try to reproduce, but, it seems, fail
to attain their clear, crystal ring
when tapped with the finger nail.
A set of milk glass plates in the
Gothic pattern and another in the
peg pattern, authenticated in old
catalogues as produced at Sand-
wich, were acquired at the sale of
Clifferton, an old Virginia estate. Hob-
nail glass, clear and tinted, is prom-

A section of Miss Annan's antique collection, showing the Pennsylvania
milk bench.

By Elsie Robinson

antiquarians and apparently equally
cherished by their contemporary
owners.

The loft is furnished with articles
of more primitive workmanship got
mostly from Pennsylvania where
the Dutch settlers were content
with cruder things than those in
which their Cavalier neighbors
across the border, luxuriated. A
bench table must have been a great
sought after as examples of early
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REQUESTED RECIPES - By GLADYS T. LANG

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Please tell me how to grate cocoa-
nut on how to prevent its turning
dark when it is sprinkled on a
cake.

H. S.

There is a splendid cocoanut
grater on the market which
can be purchased for about a dollar.
If not obtainable, break the cocoa-
nut and dig out as large pieces as
possible and grate on a regular
vegetable grater. I never have the
cocoanut turn dark on cake if the
cocoanuts are perfectly fresh. Bris-
ways buy as heavy a cocoanut as
possible and when shaken you can
hear it is full of milk.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Will you please publish a recipe
on how to prepare cornbeef, the
way it is served at the delicatessen
store. I would like to bake it, so
it would stay juicy, but do not know
how to go about it. And please
give me a good plain cookie recipe.

MRS. J. M.

Tie in shape a five-pound piece
of cornbeef and soak in cold water
to cover for 24 hours, changing the
water two or three times. Pat dry
and place in a roasting pan in a
hot oven to brown. Add one quart
of water, one large tablespoon of
mixed spices, one-half cup of vine-
gar and one-half cup of dark mol-
asses. Cover and roast about 25
minutes to the pound, basting fre-
quently.

White Sugar Cookies.

Two cups of sugar.
One cup of butter.
Two eggs.
Pinch of salt.
Three tablespoons of sour cream.
One-half teaspoon of soda cream.
One-half cup of one lemon.
Rind and juice of one lemon.
Three cups of flour, sifted with
one teaspoon of baking powder.
Cream the butter and sugar
very light. Add the well beaten
eggs; mix the rest of the ingredi-
ents in the order given. Place in
the ice box over night. Roll very
thin and bake in a moderate oven
until slightly browned.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Please publish a recipe for a very
good poultry stuffing.

MRS. HUNTER.

Toast 10 slices of stale bread,
break into small pieces and soak
in milk until soft. Chop and fry
one cup of celery, one-half cup of
chopped onions in four tablespoons
of butter until soft and yellow, but
do not brown. Squeeze the bread
as dry as possible and mix with the
onions, butter and celery and add
one cup of small puffed raisins,

adding one tablespoon of poultry
seasoning, one tablespoon of salt
and one-fourth teaspoon of ground
black pepper and two well beaten
eggs. Mix all thoroughly.

My Dear Mrs. Lang:

Have been so interested in your
column in the Post-Dispatch. Per-
haps you have given the recipe for
Mont Blanc, if you have I must
have missed it. May I ask you to
publish it again? The Mont Blanc
is a favorite dessert in Italy.

MRS. C. R. LIGHTNER.

Remove shells from four cups of
chestnuts. Cook in a double boiler
with a small amount of milk and
cream until tender, and most of the
moisture is absorbed. Stir in two-
thirds cup of powdered sugar and
a little vanilla. Press through ricer,
forming a border. Dot with currant
jelly and fill center with flavored
and sweetened whipped cream.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

I am asking for a recipe for mak-
ing candied citron and either citron
preserve, jelly or butter.

MISS A. R. Stanton, Ill.

I have just recently given a re-
cipe for candied citron, so will give
the one for citron preserves.

Citron Preserves.

Peel and slice the citron fine.
Soak in water, adding one teaspoon
of powdered alum to each quart
of water for several hours. Drain
and measure pound of sugar to each
pound of fruit. Mix and let stand
overnight. Slowly bring to a boil,
adding the juice of one lemon to
each pound of fruit and a few sticks
of ginger. Cook for three-quarters
of an hour, skimming frequently,
and remove the ginger root before
placing in jars.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Will you publish a good barbecue,
chop suey, chili and hot tamale for
me?

N. Mc. K.

Barbecue Sauce.

One and one-half bottles of cal-
sup (large).
One-half cup of vinegar.
One tablespoon of tabasco.
One-fourth pound of butter.
One cup of water.
One teaspoon of salt.
Beat well and heat.

Chop Suey.

Melt two tablespoons of butter,
add two cups of thinly sliced cel-
ery and one cup of sliced onion and
saute until soft and yellow with one-
half pound of sliced and peeled wa-
ter chestnuts. Add the breast of a
young chicken cut in strips and

cook for a few minutes. Cover with
one cup of mixed bean sprouts and
if there isn't enough moisture add a
little chicken stock. Cover and let
steam for 15 minutes. When chick-
en and vegetables are tender, add
sufficient chicken to moisten, but
do not make the suey too liquid.
Thicken with two tablespoons of
cornstarch, dissolved in two table-
spoons of water and two table-
spoons of soy sauce, adding season-
ings to taste. Let simmer for a
few minutes. Serve with plain
boiled rice. Pork may be substi-
tuted for chicken.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Please print a recipe for mince
meat. I want the real stuff, not
mock mince meat; thanking you
very much.

MRS. GOEKE.

A 100-Year-Old Mince Meat Recipe.

Four pounds of apples, pared and
chopped.
Three pounds of washed currants.
Three pounds of seeded and
chopped raisins.
Three-quarters of finely shredded
citron.
One tablespoon of powdered nut-
meg.
Two tablespoons of mace.
One tablespoon of ground cloves.
One tablespoon of allspice.
Two and a half pounds of sugar.
One tablespoon of salt.
Two large glasses of sherry.
Two large glasses of whiskey or
brandy.
Two cold cooked beef tongues or
cooked tender beef.
One pound of chopped suet.
Chop the meat fine and mix all
thoroughly and place in a crock.
Cover closely and keep for at least
three weeks before making into
pies.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

Would you please send me some
Christmas cookie recipes?

MRS. F. TASCHER,
118 North Market St.

Cinnamon Stars.

Whites of six eggs. Beat until
very light, then add one pound of
powdered sugar. Beat for one-half
hour. Add one ounce of cinnamon
and beat another quarter of an
hour. Take out a good cupful to
be used for the icing and to the re-
mainder add one pound of finely
ground almonds. Roll out on a
board, sprinkled with powdered
sugar, about one-half inch thick.
Cut with a star cutter. Place a little
of the icing mixture on top of each

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Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

LAST night at midnight when she had come away from the phone, she had felt the same annoyance. His voice, which she had been waiting to hear for so many days, and which came to her with no shock whatever when she awakened from a sound sleep to answer the phone, hadn't thrilled her at all. At first it had angered her, and then it had distinctly displeased her. She told him as kindly as she could that everything was ended, but he wouldn't believe her. "We'll talk about this tomorrow," he had said finally. "You're tired now—you don't know what you're saying. I shouldn't have awakened you at this time of the night—"

Didn't know what she was saying! Of course she did! She had come to the phone knowing instinctively who was calling, ready for him.

When she crawled back into bed beside Nina who was awake, too, she knew they wouldn't talk about this tomorrow. That she had finished it, and there was nothing more to be said. She hadn't been more to him, only final. Surprising that she had slept so well, after his call, but she had, and she had arisen this morning feeling more refreshed than she had been for a week.

"Fran!"

Why didn't he go? Why did he stay making all that racket? Fifteen minutes this time—for she was consulting the clock on top of the stove.

Silence for a time, but as she wasn't sure he had actually left, she waited where she was, hardly breathing, hardly daring to move, going over in her mind this strange love of hers that had flared up so quickly, and burned out so swiftly. Ward, the love she had had for him—if it had been love—seemed so far away. Miles back in her life, and yet the miles were not so far back either. Yesterday in the morning, she had thought she still cared for him. Yesterday, she started to laugh, but checked herself in time. Not safe to laugh yet—he might not be gone.

Fran Carey, the little youngster who had fallen for Ward Quintin. The silly little youngster—her face grew warm, and she bit her lips savagely. Well, she was no longer a silly little youngster. She was grownup, capable. She was another Fran Carey who would always look at the episode of her love for Ward with shame, but who would be more careful next time. She took a few steps forward to the chair and climbing it looked once more out the transom. Ward was gone, but a boy in uniform was coming down the hall, a large green box in his arms. He was stopping at the door of 522.

Flowers she saw from the box, and from the label. From Ward, for the firm name on the box was the one from which all his floral gifts came.

Still on the chair, she had to hear the bell ring three times, each ring, sharp and prolonged, and then the boy walked away slowly, and turned around the bend of the corridor. Dimly she heard the grinding of the elevator as it went down, because she was listening for it.

FROM the transom she could see the entrance to the back stairs. Everything seemed all right, so she slipped down from the chair, picked up her dressing case and opened the door. It made a little click when she closed it behind her, and she looked around startled. The hall, however, was clear. A few more steps and she would be on the back stairs. There she was safe—Ward wouldn't think of the back stairs—he probably didn't even know a back staircase, which served also as a fire escape, and which tenants used rarely, for when the elevator was out of commission they took the front stairs which gave into the lobby.

The door of the back stairs was open a crack, but that didn't concern her. She pushed it open farther and was on the fifth landing. She was taking the first step down when a voice started her.

"I've been waiting for you." At first in her dazed astonishment, Fran didn't recognize Lael Hubbard, but when she did, she was frightened. Ward had sent her. Ward had told her to come and watch. He had no right spying on her through his secret.

"I've been waiting for you—" Lael said again. Her face was chalk like and her eyes were dark blue, almost black, as she faced Fran. Her lips twitched convulsively.

"Please let me pass—"

"I said I'd been waiting for you," Lael's voice rose until it was almost a scream.

Fran looked again into the pinched, drawn face that held not a vestige of the beauty she remembered, and shrank back. Lael looked so queer—so wild. Her eyes were the eyes of a mad woman.

"You think you're going to get him, you haven't! Lael whipped her right hand from behind her back, and Fran saw something dull and black in the white shaking fingers. She dodged but it was too late. There was a sharp report, and then a stab in her chest. She couldn't stand any longer. Her knees were weak. She felt herself falling, and saw the white wall of the hall blotched with red and then with black.

A little while later she opened her eyes. A man was looking down on her. Christopher Abbott. Her eyes closed again, but not before

TODAY'S PATTERN

Afternoon Frock



If you are looking for an afternoon frock that's not only fashionably styled but full of figure flattery as well, you'd better look twice at this frock. For, from its tucked-in shoulders down to the very hem of its prettily paneled skirt, it's been designed with meticulous perfection to suit the larger woman. The softly molded bodice adds an important little thrill to its side closing—the graceful three-quarter sleeves may be made with or without the wrist-length cuff. And the dress itself, yoked as it is, may be worn without a belt, if you prefer. A rough cotton-crepe in that lovely new shade called "night-blue" would be a charming choice for this dress.

Pattern 2086 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated at top wearing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

It seems awkward, this year, to send our Christmas cards bearing the usual empty bromides. Why not reflect up-to-the-minute sentiment, with messages like these—

"Peace on Earth—All's Right With the World except in the Saar Valley, the Balkans, the Far East, Western Europe and the Pacific."

"May you have a prosperous New Year, what with higher taxes, increased living costs and a negligible income."

"May all your troubles be little ones, such as delinquent bills, mortgages due, unpaid notes, and unexpected assessments."

"May the Yule log burn brightly, consuming the cost of wood which runs as high as \$25 a cord in some parts."

NICE GOING, WALTER

(Nashville Kean in the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

A crowd gathered out to Walter Shaw's home to surprise him on his 55th birthday. But he went to Kansas City on a visit and they didn't get to surprise him.

Plain Sponge Cake

Four eggs well beaten separately, one cup sugar, one cup sifted flour, five tablespoons hot water, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon yeast powder. Bake in a greased turk's head until a lovely brown crust has formed evenly over the cake.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT AT 8:30

SAINT LOUIS

Symphony Orchestra

VIOLIN SOLOIST

THEATRE 8:30, 52, 51, 50, 51, 52c NOW and Aerial Co. (C.R. 825)

TOO often pacific guys Come home with nicely blackened eyes.

Simile from John Wright—Disdainful as a peacock at a fan dance.

SHE JUST DOESN'T QUITE UNDERSTAND (Classified Ad.)

TYPEWRITER, portable will trade for fur coat, size thirty-six. Box 2357.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

AL ROTH

& His Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra

New Year's Eve.

A wonderful dinner! Plenty of favors! Entertainment! Dancing till the wee hours!

84 Per Person

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Hotel CLARIDGE

ON LOCUST AT 18th

6th & Chestnut—SPICY BURLESQUE

WOMEN MAIN 25c—WEEKEND TICKETS

ONLY BIG GIRL SHOW NOW IN ST. LOUIS

CAMILLE CARMELLE

STAR OF

PARISIAN DANCER

BRILLIANT GIRL REVUE

Featuring

MICKEY DENNIS

"BUNDLE OF SWEETNESS"

INTERNATIONAL WHIRLWIND

FRENCH APACHE DANCE

GAUTSCHI & SONNEN

TWO STARS

JOE E. BROWN "Six Day Bike Ride"

Ann Harding, R. Forbes "FOUNTAIN"

Hal Leroy "Private Lessons"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson

Barbara Stanwyck in "LOST LADY"

W. Williams, "CASE OF HOWLING DOG"

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MAFFITT

One Fine Hour And Years of Frustration

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ROGUE HERRIES, in the Walpole story of that name, was a man born with a dream. Somewhere in the hard world there was a perfect love, and all the days of his life he sought to find it.

A strong, passionate man, he explored every dark corner of life, hoping to find the precious thing that eluded him; and it was not there. At 70 he looked back upon his life as a bitter waste.

Then, suddenly, the great moment arrived; the dream came true—at the end he had his hour of perfect love. The evil and the pain and the sorrows of years fell away, and he was happy.

As a final judgment on the tale of his years he said: "Life has a meaning; at last, life has a meaning. One fine hour is enough." He went out of life with a song in his heart, satisfied.

One thinks of Faust, and his desire for a moment of magical happiness, of which he could say, "Stay! Thou art so fair!" At last, and only when he had lost himself in a vast plan for the doing of good, did the shining hour flash upon his soul with its joy.

Few of us but have found this out in one way or another, and all in different ways. In little things, sometimes, we have had a glimpse of how great and deep and lovely life can be. God comes to us in little things—wise poet said; and this story proves it.

A lonely, broken man went down to the river to drown himself. As he sat brooding, a tiny stray dog crept into his arms, asking for love. Something in the eyes of the dog, in its appeal for love, a wait like himself—drew Jacob Riss back from death to fame.

One fine hour is enough to blot out days of pain, even years of frustration and sorrow. It may be the answer of great love, the finding of a friend, or an open window of unclouded insight; or just a queer little turn of the heart that puts things right.

Ah, one fine hour, ages ago, a strange man upon his cross, suffering for us, was hated and yet loved; and it was enough.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett, at 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage show at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55.

FOX — Claudette Colbert and Warren William in "Imitation of Life," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35.

MISSOURI — "Chu Chin Chow," with Anna May Wong, at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35. "Against the Law," at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Anna Sten and Fredric March in "We Live Again," at 10:35, 12:30, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50.

ORPHEUM — "Limehouse Blues," with George Raft and Jean Parker, at 11:48, 2:41, 4:54, 7:27 and 10: "Ready for Love," at 10:46, 1:19, 3:52, 6:25 and 9:58.

SHUBERT — Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in "I Am a Thief," at 2:35, 5:04, 7:41 and 10:13. "By Your Leave," at 1:11, 3:42, 6:19 and 9:51.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

SHUBERT

NOW

Warner Bros. New Thrill Hit

"I AM A THIEF"

With RICHARD CORTAZ, MARY ASTOR, Irving Pichel, Dudley Digges

PLUS

"BY YOUR LEAVE"

With FRANK MCGEE, GENEVIEVE TOBIN

25c 2:35 5:04 7:41 10:13

ORPHEUM

NOW

Mystery... Romance... Thriller... (Till 2 p.m. Daily)

"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

A Paramount Hit with GEORGE RAFT and JEAN PARKER

PLUS

"READY FOR LOVE"

With RICHARD CORTAZ, IDA LUPINO

25c 10:35 12:30 3:05 5:20 7:35 9:50

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

AND AFFILIATES

MIKADO

BARGAIN MATINEE—OPEN 1:30 P. M.

GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE TONIGHT

L. HOWARD, "THE LADY IS WILLING"

B. BARNES, "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"

CAPITOL

GRANADA

W. ENDLYRIC

SHENANDOAH

SHENANDOAH: BARGAIN MATINEE, OPEN 1:30 P. M.

BING CROSBY, "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

ED. ROBINSON, "MAN WITH TWO FACES"

POPEYE IN A RIP ROARING CARTOON

MANCHESTER

Barbara Stanwyck in "LOST LADY"

W. Williams, "CASE OF HOWLING DOG"

MAPLEWOOD

7170 Manchester

Claudette Colbert in "CLEOPATRA"

Goody Kibbee, "Big Hearted Herbert"

POPEYE IN A BILLY-FAF CARTOON

PAGEANT

6851 Delmar

JOE E. BROWN "Six Day Bike Ride"

Ann Harding, R. Forbes "FOUNTAIN"

Muscular Spectacle "LA CUCARACHA"

SHAW

5901 Shaw

JOE E. BROWN "Six Day Bike Ride"

Ann Harding, R. Forbes "FOUNTAIN"

Hal Leroy "Private Lessons"

TIVOLI

6350 Delmar

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "CLEOPATRA"

Goody Kibbee, "Big Hearted Herbert"

JOE E. BROWN, "SIX-DAY BIKE RIDE"

W. WILLIAM, "CASE OF HOWLING DOG"

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Hick Town Notes by a City Slicker

He mistrusts everybody—and vice versa.

Ellis Parker, who was once called "the hick detective" but whose record for convictions is a honey, is slated to replace Col. Schwarzkopf as head of the Jersey State Police when Hoffman becomes Governor. . . . And why wasn't Parker allowed to enter the Lindbergh case is another good story of glory-seekers. . . . Ada Freshman of the radio millions and the Netherlands Legation secy. have it bad. . . . Postal Telly is distributing gratis "Guide Books" around New York—and 50 other nearby cities, which will drive the chiselers crazy. . . . Rumsey, owner of the Mayfair in the Ritz is advertising Erskine Gwynne's boast that he goes there merely to annoy Rumsey. Gwynne says that it just goes to show you that you can attend the Mayfair without having to speak to Rumsey. . . . The big wrist-spankers.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is trying to find out if she possibly can bring a libel suit against Mrs. Whitney. . . . Jimmy Powers is the town's newest sports editor. . . . A bill will be introduced at Albany by Senator Kleinfeld to deprive colleges of the privilege of tax exemption—colleges that set up quota systems based on racial lines. If it passes most colleges will have to fold up. . . . Wonder why the Bar Ass'n doesn't do something about judges who insult the better attorneys from the bench? . . . Manny Wolf's new midtown chop house is a relief to his friends, who dread the long trip to the Ghetto. . . . Observation: A co-ed in a raccoon coat. She takes four steps and then you see her move. . . . George Clarke, the city editor, has a new penthouse. He finally has a roof under his feet. . . . Ely Culbertson will sue a whiskey firm for 200,000 for using his name in the theater program ads.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Dine and dance

New Pavillon D'Hotel

Sat. 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

VIC VICTOR and His Orchestra

The DEAN SISTERS

Clayton Road at Lindbergh

LOEW'S STATE

NOW SHOWING

ANNA STEN

FREDRIC MARCH

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

From Tolstoy's "War and Peace"

SILLY SYMPHONY

"GODDESS OF SPRING"

LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES

EMPIRE

OLIVE GRAND

NORMA SHEARER

FREDRIC MARCH

CHARLES LAUGHTON

The Barretts of Wimpole Street

RED GRANGE in PRO-FOOTBALL

OUR GANG COMEDY

OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

BRIDGE

Natural Bridge and Knott 15c & 10c, Gracie Allen in "Many Happy Returns" and "Grand Canary."

Cinderella

Amateur Discovery Nite. On Stage, the Amateur Performance, "Courage of the North," Joan Preston, "11th Commandment," M. March.

COLUMBIA

5257 Southwest

DIRECTOR IN "SCARLET EMPRESS" and "BROKEN LIVES."

FAIRY

10c & 20c, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "CHAINED," Richard Dix, Dorothy Gish, "THE GREATEST GAMBLE," 25c 10c 6:30 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD

Richard Dix, "His Greatest Gamble," Lila Lee, "The Woman Who Dared"

IRMA

6324 Barmine

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "The Crime Doctor"

Ivanhoe

10c & 20c, Mac West, Roger Pryor, "Belle of the Nineties," Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, "THIS MAN IS MINE," Todd & Kelly.

King Bee

Diana Wynyard, "Let's Try Again," Joan Wayne, "The Love of the Diva"

Kirkwood

"She Was a Lady," Helen West, "The Girl in the Saddle," "THE GAY DIVORCEE"

LEMAI

2118 Perry Road

Jean Mire in "Desirable," and Harry Carey in "WITHOUT HONOR."

Lexington

Kay Francis and Leopoldo in "BRITISH AGENT"

OUT OF SINGAPORE, Noah Berry and Dorothy Burgess, Comedy and News.

MacKinnon

Wallace Beery, J. Cooper, "Black Moon," Jack Holt, "The Fighting Trooper," Barbara Worth

Marquette

"Black Moon," Jack Holt, "The Fighting Trooper," Barbara Worth

McNair

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Dance of the Vagabonds," "The Gay Divorcee"

MELBA

Edmund Lowe in "GIRL OF THE YEAR"

MELVIN

Dorothy Mackall in "Picture Bride," Ken Maynard, "West of the Range"

Ashtand

3520

ROBT. YOUNG, MADGE EVANS and ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AND "THE CURTAIN FALLS," with DOROTHY LEA

QUEENS

Matinee

Wallace Ford in "Money Madness," Nothing, "The Way in 'Hunted Gold'"

BADEN

8201 N. B'way

Sally Blane in "STOLEN SWEETS," Bill Cody in 25th & Bremen "Mason of the Mounted."

BREMEN

"Dance," Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, "The Way in 'Hunted Gold'" Tomorrow, Frank Morgan.

LEE

4366 Lee

O'FALLON

Lila Lee, Dickie Lee, "The Way in 'Hunted Gold'" 4026 W. Florissant

"Man From Monterey"

Salisbury

Sally Blane, "The MOUNTED"

Santa Claus Has A Workshop Ready In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

SANTA CLAUS had finished his workshop in Puddle Muddle. He had carried many tools from his sleigh into the workshop and Rip, the dog, Christopher Columbus Crow, the ducks, Top Notch, the rooster, and the little man, Willy Nilly, had helped him.

"Of course," thought Willy Nilly, "I'll never get at my sticking-pointed ears until after Christmas now, but who bothers about anything before Christmas except Christmas itself!"

Willy Nilly had taken an old stove from his house and had put it in Santa's shop, and the smoke now curled up cheerily through the chimney Santa had made.

Santa didn't have to finish asking for something he wanted before one of the Puddle Muddlers was off to get it for him. It was amazing how much the ducks and Christopher and Top Notch could carry under their wings; and Rip could carry things in his mouth. The birds and squirrels were not needed as yet for any assistance but they sang and chattered so cheerily that Santa said:

"It makes me work over so quickly to be in the midst of so much activity."

The sun had gone down and Santa had gone over to Willy Nilly's for supper. Breaker crumbs and nut had been put out for the birds and a special Saturday night treat of nuts for the squirrels.

Suddenly the squirrels saw something that made them almost stop breathing.

Oh, what a terrible moment this was! What should they do? They must act quickly!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCIEN & MARCO

Theatres

ST. LOUIS LEADING SHOWS

AMBASSADOR

ON THE STAGE

"VARIETIES"

Joe Laurie, Jr., Lambert, Zaida Zaida and Others

—On the stage—

Joan Bennett in "MAN WHO WAS AIMED HIS HEAD"

25c 35c 50c

FOX

2nd BIG WEEK

Fannie Hurst's

"Imitation of Life"

Claudette Colbert

Plus the 3 Stooges

"Men in Black"

25c 35c 50c

MISSOURI

Last Three Days

"CHU CHIN CHOW"

ANNA MAY WONG

Plus—AGAINST THE LAW"

25c 35c 50c

BRIDGE

Natural Bridge and Knott 15c & 10c, Gracie Allen in "Many Happy Returns" and "Grand Canary."

Cinderella

Amateur Discovery Nite. On Stage, the Amateur Performance, "Courage of the North," Joan Preston, "11th Commandment," M. March.

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in Frock
Winchell
Claus Has
Workshop Ready
Middle Muddle
Graham Bonner

CLAUS had finished his
up in Puddle Muddle. He
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workshop and Rip, Chris-
topher Columbus
ducks, Top Notch, the
little man, Willy
helped him.
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PLAY THEATERS
ON & MARCO
Theatres
ST. LOUIS
LEADING SHOWS
BASSADOR
THE STAGE
ARISTOCRATS
Laurie R. - Lanchetti,
Savoy, and others
On the Screen
John Bennett in
who RECLAIMED
HIS HEAD

MISSOURI
Last Three Days
HU CHIN CHOW
ANNA MAY WONG
and her troupe
"AGAINST THE LAW"

LAY INDEX
Himie Adams in "One
Laughing Adventure," "Laugh-
ing at Life," "Laughing at
Life," "Laughing at Life,"
On Stage, Big American Per-
formance of the North, John
L. (Commandment), M. M. Mar-
"Hide out" with Robt. Mont-
gomery, Also Ladies should
listen! Cary Grant.

JACK HOLT
and RAY WALKER
in "Black Moon"
and LOWE in "GIFT OF GAB"
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Women and Hard Work List of Radio Programs

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



CARL R. TRAVIS - of Boulder, Colorado, FOUND A \$10 GOLD PIECE WHILE PANNING FOR GOLD. Four Mile Canyon - June, 1928
ALL ITEMS ON CARTOON YESTERDAY SELF EXPLANATORY.
MONDAY: "THE BOTTLED UP FAMILY OF NEVADA."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 13.50 kc.; WIL, 1250 kc.; KVOY, 750 kc.; KFUO, 530 kc.; KJZZ, 1290 kc. KSD - MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX - George Hall's orchestra.
KWK - Last part of Farm and Home program. WIL - News.
KVOY - Gypsy Joe. WIL - Solists.
KJZZ - Len Bowdler's orchestra.
KMOX - Esther Velas and ensemble.
KWK - Irish Jamboree program.
WIL - Dick Blaine's orchestra.
1245 KSD - LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL - Opportunity program.
1:00 KSD - FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON. Subject, "World Policy Toward Russia." Speakers, William A. Orton, president of the Foreign Policy Association, Chairman.
KMOX - Dan Russo's orchestra.
KWK - Second Annual Students' Conference. WIL - Crooner.
1:35 KJZZ - Songwriters' quartet. WIL - Tony Caboch.
2:00 KMOX - Three Hired Men. KWK - KJZZ - Kuching Club.
2:30 KSD - KEENEAN AND PHILLIPS, piano duo.
KWK - Southern California vs. Notre Dame game. KWK - Football game, Washington vs. South Methodist. WIL - Police releases.
2:45 KSD - THE CAVALIERS, male quartet.
WIL - Solists.
2:50 KSD - AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION CONVENTION. WIL - Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 KSD - "OUR BARN," children's program.
KWK - Old Country Store. WIL - Today's Winners.
3:15 KSD - EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL - "Apertis." WIL - St. Louis University Glee Club.
3:30 KWK - Gene Allison's orchestra. KMOX - Window Shoppers. WIL - George Wood Jr.
3:40 KSD - TALK - "OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS." Speaker, Florence Hale, National Education Association.
KMOX - Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WIL - Rhythm Moments.
3:45 KSD - WIL - Bob Fallon's orchestra.
3:50 KSD - Norwegian program. KWK - Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL - Oriental program. KMOX - Something Old, Something New.
3:55 KWK - Tommie Berch and Al Dietz's orchestra. WGN (720) - Len Savoy, organist. WIL - Santa Claus.
4:00 KSD - Ebony Dot Time. KFUO - Slovak program. KMOX - Accordian orchestra. KWK - Around the Corner Club. Henry King's orchestra.
4:15 KSD - FOOTBALL SCORES AND COMMENTS. Thornton, Benny Leonard, boxing champion, speaker. KMOX - "What Missouri Prisons Are Like." Burdette G. Lewis. WGN (720) - Little Orphan Annie. WIL - Parade of the Stars. KWK - "The Master Builder."
4:30 KSD - SANTA CLAUS. KMOX - Concert orchestra. KWK - Short talk. WGN (720) - Music of today. WIL - "Variation." Capt. Williams. WBBM (770) - Dany Russo's orchestra.
4:45 KSD - AMBROSIO VARIETY PROGRAM. WGN (720) - String ensemble. Gypsy ensemble. WIL - Dinner concert.

NETWORK HEADLINERS

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8th

Far into the night the network advertisers now sponsor programs for your enjoyment - and Saturday has become one of radio's busiest days.

8:30-9:00	HIMBER'S STUDENBACHER CHAMPIONS	KMOX
9:30-10:00	NATIONAL BARN DANCE	KWK

Richard Himber's Rite-Carlton Hotel orchestra playing the smooth music sophisticated love, novel arrangements with distinctive harp interludes. Joe's imitable tenor singing. Led by David Ross.

A solid hour of fun! Uncle Ezra, Lulu Belle, Spazette, the Ridge Runners; and more than 40 radio stars make the holiday radio fun with untold new melodies and old-time songs. A great Saturday night feature show.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Blind Vengeance By Glenn Reilly

"GREAT hunting weather, eh, Walt?" Barry chuckled jovially as they stood outside the cabin and inspected the chill gray autumn skies for an early morning flight of ducks.
"Surely is," assented his companion, a medium-sized, colorless man. His stooped shoulders were mute evidence of the many hours spent daily at his desk in the office. He forced himself to smile. "What blind are you using today, Barry?"
"South one, at the end of the lake. Most feed down there. I noticed yesterday that most of the old leaders circled around down there. You don't mind using the north blind, do you, old man? We'll change tomorrow."
"Not at all, Barry. I'll try my luck at the old stand today." Against his will, Barry managed to speak in an even tone. He would have liked to shout at him, curse him, denounce his habit of getting what he wanted out of life, regardless of the feelings of others.
As a boy, Walt had rather admired Barry, who was so much bigger and stronger. That memory had prompted him to renew their friendship when Barry returned to the home town from New York.
What a fool he had been! After a while a 2-year-old child could have seen the reason for Barry's constant presence at the house was not himself but Dorothy, his wife. Walt trembled inwardly as he recalled the innumerable evenings when he had worked late to keep things going, and Barry had dropped by the house to keep Dorothy company until he arrived home.
And it was Barry who had suggested picnics in the open, taking Dorothy for long walks in the woods because Walt was usually glad of a chance to relax after the grind of working.
Barry emerged from the door of the cabin bearing his shotgun under one arm and his knapsack in his hand. Walt glanced casually at the gun, noticing the worn place in the varnish on the stock. Barry had a gun identical with the one he possessed, probably because he knew that Walt had one too. He was sure. The only difference in them was that the finish was worn in slightly different places.
Barry chuckled down there, I noticed yesterday that most of the old leaders circled around down there. You don't mind using the north blind, do you, old man? We'll change tomorrow."
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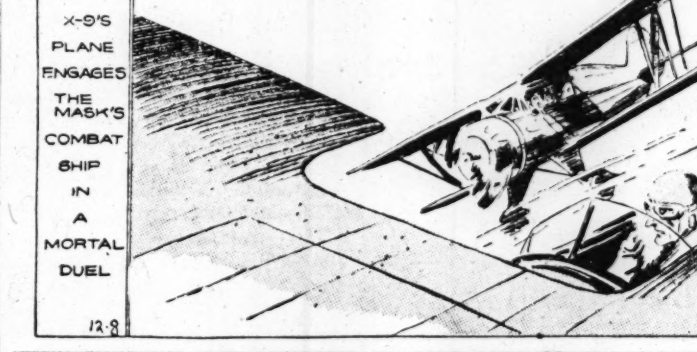
Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

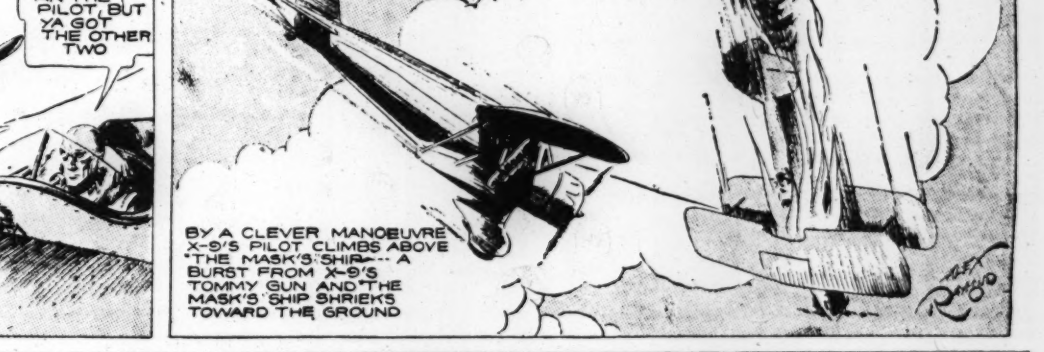


AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.
—No, it is because throughout all primitive history these things have been woman's work and they feel that in doing them now they are losing their status and going back to primitive woman. In nearly all early cultures women have tilled the soil, fed and herded the cattle and cared for the skins and meats that the men procured by fishing, hunting and by war. People fight harder to maintain a social position and standard of living than they do even for food itself.
—To train students in the most meager living conditions possible is certain, in the long run, to react against the inner craving for higher standards of living, which is the foundation of economic progress. It is a counsel of national economic failure and despair all round.
—Political institutions have nearly always grown up to serve the interests of trade. Our present political institutions are largely the outgrowth of the merchant Guilds of the Middle Ages. As Prof. John Randall shows in his "Our Changing Civilization," in the strong commercial cities that arose during the Renaissance

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



The Law of Gravitation



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



A Story of College Athletics



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Samuel Ostrander, 1012 S. Broadway, Irene Runge, 2701 De Kalb.
Walter L. Peffy, 3200 Lucas.
Mary Ray, 3200 Lucas.
John Mumford, 2637A Scott.
Mrs. Alia Mae Smith, 2637A Scott.
Robert James, 2223 Lucas.
Mrs. Mary Spears, 2226 Wash.
Nedra D. Hart, 2409 Laflin.
Edwin E. Hofmeister, 3905 Washington.
Pearl Zastrow, 4571 Harris.
Fred H. Moellenhoff, 1120 Lawn.
Edna Behrens, 1935 Bidle.
Mrs. Ellen Jones, 1935 Bidle.
At Clayton.
George A. Hubbard, Richmond Heights.
Lillian K. Webb, Clayton.
Victor E. Hoester, Kirkwood.
Mary W. Kelsker, Glendale.
Ell Page, Buffalo, Ia.
Leona Reed, Cold Springs, Mo.
BIRTHS RECORDED.
B. and F. Rygielski, 2332 Howard.
W. and W. Pittenger, Belleflower, Mo.
R. and J. Emerson, 7532 Gannon.
R. and J. Sunderman, 6186 Suburban.
M. and D. McCullough, 6186 Suburban.
T. and M. Troy, Ladonia, Mo.
W. and R. Shay, 1617 Lucas and Hunt rd.
F. and R. Krabbe, 4448 Russell.
D. and F. Shuey, 6208 Page.
J. and W. Miller, Chicago, Ill.
J. and I. Vitoux, 5556 West Florissant.
H. and E. Riley, 2245A Montgomery.
R. and T. Martin, 4002 Castleman.
R. and D. Adkins, 1221 S. 1st.
S. and M. Hamilton, 3225 Marshall.
L. and M. Hawkins, Maplewood.
J. and I. Murphy, 5381 Cole and Brilliante.
G. and B. Pranger, Carrollton, Ill.
C. and A. Catanzaro, 4041 Parker.

What Kind of a Home Would You Like to Own?

You may know exactly what type, how many rooms and the approximate price of the home wanted. Or you may not be decided. In either case a careful reading of the Real Estate For Sale advertisements in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday presents for your selection a number of varied types of all sizes at quoted prices. Or property may be desired with the hope of enhanced values coming later. Many desirable improved and unimproved plots are among the descriptive For Sale offers printed in the Post-Dispatch from day to day.

